TRUCK GROWERS Miss Gertrude Bolte Celebrates Birthda VISIT FARMS IN

of the Cook County Experiment Station and various outlying farms held August 1 under the auspices of the Cook County Truck Gardeners Association went down in the annals of the gardening industry as a complete success for with perfect weather, a large crowd, and inesting material for a subject, nothing was lacking to make the af-fair one of thorough enjoyment for

were honored by the presence of Dr. J. W. Lloyd of the Horticultural department of the U. of I. Dr. Lloyd was the official leader of the tour and made a brief talk explaining its purpose and welcoming the crowd to the station.

Mr. E. P. Lewis, through whose able management the Cook County branch of the state horticultural Department has reached its presable him to conduct experiments on is receiving promises of entries of Rew Studebaker Has greenhouse plants throughout the some of the greatest show horses Rrought Many S

mologist who is now permanently in cash prizes as well as ribbons established at the Experiment Sta- and trophies to the winners in the tion, showed the visitors the new- various classes. Twenty five classly erected "insectorium" he em- es will compete for prizes. A full Sales contracts have never been so ploys in his work of breeding and list, and the day on which they easily signed, according to Mr. studying the various insects.

Having given the station a thorough examination the party boarded their cars and headed for the Louis Schroeder farm on Oakton St. where flourishing plots of onion sets, pickles, parsnips, and carrots were gone through and inspected by the austere judges who pronounced it a perfect field. The onion and pickle fields of Clarence Goede were also visited before the parade led to the home of Albert Landmeier where on a spacious lawn beneath cool, shady trees the crowd were invited to bring forth their lunch baskets and enjoy their picnic lunch. And how delicious the emonade served by the Landmeiers tasted and didn't it add just the right touch to the dinner? The crowd appreciated this hospitality and the kindness of the Landmeier family in offering their lawn for

After lunch a visit was paid to Mr. Landmeier's potato field. Mr. Landmeier, an expert farmer, believes in up to the minute methods and systems of spraying and as a result his immense field of prosperous looking potatoes was a sight to be marveled at.

Another interesting sight was the 11 acre patch of pickles seen on ribbon. the farm of Geo. Koelper where a crowd of laborers were busy harvesting the verdant crop.

Finally the farm of John Burchard on the Manheim Road was inspected which incidentally was the only stop of the tour at a roadside market stand. And taking advantage of this fact, one of the gentlemen treated the crowd to some luscious watermelon.

The general route of the tour led through the gardening territory of Elk Grove township which is fast Park Ridge School becoming the main gardening center of the county as the growth of the city of Chicago pushes the gardeners westward.

The men and women attending, same, not only from the neighborhood, but from Prairie View, Buffalo Grove and also from the southern end of the county, Blue Island, Lansing and Oak Glen. This clearly shows the widespread interest in these affairs which in turn shows that the work accomplished at the experiment station is being appreciated more and more by the gardeners and farmers. Another inspection tour will be conducted next

Fall of Tree Brings Memories to One Arl. Heights Man

Trees are being cut in various parts of Arlington Heights, but the school house steps for many years, properly housed, fed and educated. has brought a sigh of regret to Henry Luersen. There are several Wm. Mankin Of trees upon the school house grounds that must come down, but there is only one tree that holds such fond memories as this one, in the mind

It was 36 years ago that Henry, then a young man sat upon those school house steps talking to a school house steps talking to a charming young lady. There were no street lights that shone over that way, but Henry could never have overcome his embarrassment sufficient to "pop the question" if it were not for the friendly shadows of that tree. Henry married the girl who was sitting upon those school house steps with him that highly have a beautiful home."

Saturday afternoon. The remains almost directly across from the model house and one of the largest that hunters buy early and avoid the last minute rush. Every year and one of the largest that hunters buy early and avoid the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put off getting the last minute rush. Every year there are those who put of Geometral Canada and most attractive residences at Stonegate. It is being finished in old Virginia white, which seems to enhance beauty to everything surfer who was sitting upon those school house steps with him that daughter. Mrs. George Ernsting and daughter was a talk by Jules Beirnstein, there are those who put of Geometral Canada and the Chicago The William Virginia white, which seems to enhance the put of the largest and most attractive residences at Stonegate. It is being finished in the put o tree gave to him that night was extended to others, but he refuses to go into details.

The trouble with this new prosperity is that most of us don't know that the service that the first and hit the side of the truck with supply of the blanks and as there are no bargain prices possible, and Easy Payment Street.

The trouble with this new prosperity is that most of us don't know the difference between Easy Street and Easy Payment Street.

If you are an artist its temper-trip was well worth while and the thinks is an ample supply of the blanks and as there are no bargain prices possible, and Easy Payment Street.

A free dance will be given at the supply of the blanks and as there are no bargain prices possible, and Easy Payment Street.

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Celebrates Birthday With New Chevrolet

Miss Gertrude Bolte, daughter of E. H. Bolte, village treasurer of TRUCK DISTRICT

Arlington Heights, is the happiest girl in town. She has a Chevrolet coupe fully equipped, including the license plates, that is her very own. It was a complete surprise to her The third annual inspection tour last Tuesday when dad handed her the keys to the biggest birthday gift that she had ever received. hers for better or worse, including smash ups, if any. But there will not be any accidents. Gertrude says Zander.

The crowd assembled at the Experiment Station at 10 a. m. and IN BIG FAIR

The society horse show at the appreciated and now that the new and Saturday, and Sunday after- price. greenhouse is completed, it will en- noons and evenings, Sept. 1 and 2 in the country. The Cook County Charles C. Compton, state ento- Fair Association is offering \$1500 will show is given herewith:

Friday Evening, August 31 ers: Jumps 31/2 feet high. Con- belongs to the service that the formation 25 per cent, manners and Gaare garage gives to car owners. way of going 75 per cent. Entry As one Chicago owner told Henry fee \$2.00. Prizes—\$20, \$15, \$10, this week, "it's worth coming all

Class 3—Three gaited saddle chasers. Prizes-\$20, \$15. \$10, ribbon. Class 4-Open Jumpers. Per- Wheeling. formance only to count. Entry fee

\$2.00. Prizes—\$25, \$20, \$15, \$10. Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 1 Class 5—Triple Bar Jump. Class 5-Triple Bar Jump. Per- Chicago. formance only to count. Entry fee \$2.00. Prizes—\$25, \$20, \$15, \$10.

4 years of age. Riding only to selle. count. No entry fee. Prizes-trophy and 4 ribbons. Class 7-Road hacks. To take

one jump 21/2 feet high. Entry fee \$2.00. Prizes—\$20, \$15, \$10, rib-

Class 8—Five gaited saddle horses. Stallion, mare or gelding. Entry fee \$2.00. Prizes—\$20, \$15, \$10, try, helpfulness to other people, and

Class 9-Amateur jumpers. 25 -\$20, \$15, \$10; ribbons.

cent. Entry fee \$2.00. Prizes \$20, aid, cook, citizen, child nurse and

\$15, \$10, ribbon. (Continued on page 2)

For Dependent Girls

Park Ridge claims to have the only school of its kind in the state. t is a boarding school for girls to sixteen, who are normal mentally paid from \$15 to \$30 a month for Fellows. Mr. Schultz is employed

and furnished and is kept up by the Heights welcomes him. Illinois State Federation of Woman's Clubs. Arlington Heights Six Speed Internationals Woman's Club has for years contributed to this fund, also donated

While the perfectly normal children have not the appeal to our sym- demonstrating the new six speed pathy that little crippled or sick International trucks and some of children have, or perhaps that way- them have already been delivered. ward young girls might have our At Arlington Heights, John Yost more advanced idea is to prevent and Henry Piepenbrink are new fall of a box elder that has been illness, suffering, delinquency by owners and there are several more giving shade to the old grammar seeing that dependent children are that ask for later deliveries.

Elmhurst Is Buried At Arlington Heights | Mr. Walker Tackett and family

resident of Addison township, judging from the happy expression whose home is near Elmhurst died on Mr. Tackett's face he is mighty Saturday afternoon. The remains proud of it. The Tackett home is

and Easy Payment Street.

DEMONSTRATE FIRE ENGINES AT ARLINGTON

The village of Arlington Heights has not been in a hurry in the purchase of a fire engine, but There were no strings tied to that the time is near when bids will be gift, either. E. H. says the car is received. The Waltrus people had a 500 gallon pumper in Ariington Heights last Friday and Saturday thinks too much of the car. "Why shouldn't she, it's a Chevrolet," and gave a demonstration upon the street that showed the power of the engine and equipment. The firement and others present appeared to be very much impressed with the out-

> Chief Volz has been asked by the mayor to notify various fire engine companies to present their "claims for consideration." It is understood HORSE SHOW
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> Tor consideration." It is understood that the village board will be largely governed by the recommendation of the fire company. The type of pump desired by the fire fighters must be learned before bids can be asked. The mayor is in horse that asked. The mayor is in hopes that bids can be advertised within the next ten days.

The society horse show at the Cook County Fair, which will be Pirsch and other companies are exent successful stage, then conduct- held at Palatine, Ill., Aug. 29, to pected to give demonstrations. The ed his guests over the grounds | Sept. 3 promises to be one of the cost of the equipment depends a litshowing and explaining the various largest and finest horse shows ever the upon the accessories that are fertilizer experiments in progress held in this part of the county. on the miscellaneous garden crops Mrs. Mary C. Llewellyn, chair-time of payments, etc. Arlington specialized in by the Cook county man of the horse show committee Heights is in a position to make a growers. Mr. Lewis' explanations director of the show which will be clean cut deal, with no strings atof his experiments were very much held on Friday evening, August 31, tached, which will mean a bed rock

Brought Many Sales

The Gaare Garage salesroom has been a busy place ever since the new Studebaker was announced. Gaare. Henry, of course, gives some of the credit to the new car Class 1-Green or novice hunt- itself, but he thinks a share of it the way to Arlington Heights to get Class 2-Five gaited saddle hors- service on my Studebaker." As es. Mare or gelding ridden by la- long as they feel that way Mr. Entry fee \$2.00. Prizes-\$20, Gaare is perfectly willing to sign up cars. Here are the late pur-

horses. Stallion, mare or gelding | The President Eight buyers are: over 14 hands, 2 in. Entry fee \$2. H. L. Blim, Park Ridge; G. A. Schmidt, Chicago; A. F. Glandt, \$39,000.

> Commander sedan buyers are Jas. Williams, Henry E. Harrer, M. F. Daniels, Arlington Heights; E.

Who Are Eligible To

"A girl ten years old or over, who asers. wishes to enroll under the simple pledge of loyalty to God and counobedience to the Girl Scout Laws, may join a Girl Scout Troop.'

per cent manners, 75 per cent per- The organization gives badges formance. Entry fee \$2.00. Prizes for proficiency in scholarship, community service, home service; also Saturday evening, Sept. 1 neighbor, pioneer, needlewoman, want to take over Arlington Park Class 10—Light weight hunters musician, milliner, laundress, hos--up to 150 pounds. Performance tess, home nurse, homemaker, 80 per cent, conformation 20 per health guardian, handy woman, first

other badges. The training altogether aids in character formation, in teaching girls to get along with other girls, as well as training for usefulness.

New Resident Buys Home On N. Dunton

B. J. Schultz, of Bartlett, son of not financially able to support them. purchased of C. M. Brehens Co., the Girls are sent there by the courts residence on North Dunton street or by individuals and the school is that was recently vacated by Mr. each girl. In some instances the by the county as a road engineer school furnishes all the clothing. | and finds that Arlington Heights is The girls there live in cottages, much more centrally located to his tion before the late summer meetthe nicest of which was donated work than Bartlett. Arlington ing opens.

Find Many Buyers Here

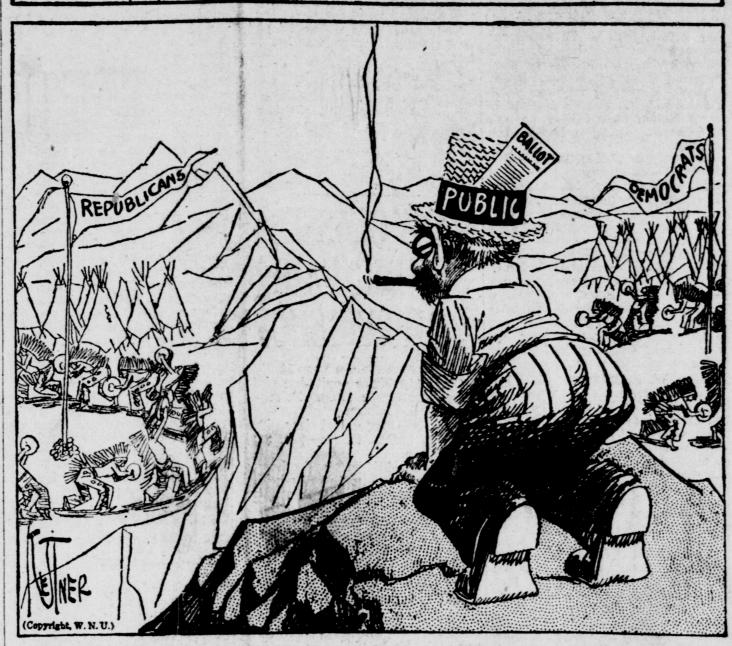
Local International dealers are

First Stonegate Family Move Into New Home State Hunting Licenses

were the first to move into their William Nankin, 64 years old, a new residence in Stonegate and

day, Aug. 4. Everybody welcoms. nothing can be gained by waiting. its just darn cussedness.

Making War Medicine



FALL MEETING IS CERTAIN AT

H. D. Brown, builder and promot-

that his is erest in the track may be sold before the meeting is schedu'- ed to open on Aug. 27, "but so far ed to write on it by Tuesday. C. Petersen and Mable K. Schalz, the people trying to buy me out are far short of my price," he said. Dictator coach: Irving Ripska, "The only reason I will sell is be-River Grove; Royal sedan, O. G. cause of ill health, but if my in-like world career. One of the great-est mining firms in the world with Class 6-Children's class. Under Hans, Chicago, N. Hutchinson, Ro-terests are sold it will have to be est mining firms in the world with at a profit," he continued.

> A group of Chicago sportsmen, including John D. Hertz, William The "Girl Scouts" Wriggley, Jr., Charles McCullough,

Mr. Hertz denies any Deal could be reached last night. He de- Americans are. You have not yet track to be run for profit.

"If some of my Chicago friends devil do you do it?" a sporting proposition and make a Belmont Park of it I will be glad one. Don't forget that Columbus much of it with the help of a com-to go with them," Mr. Hertz said in came over in a used Caravel. mittee of the Tri-Sigmas, explained they are located. a long distance telephone conversation from Saratoga, N. Y., where he is spending his vacation.

of Brown's hands and put it in the eign cars. possession of Chicagoans, expressed the belief last night that there is no further financial difficulties other sell your Southern Pacific Stock. example a change was made from and morally, but whose people are Ben Schultz of that village, has than to raise money to conduct the You know what one lawyer can do a parlor setting with a grand piano in place from the Legion carnival. Don't forget,

trouble," he said.

organization of the entire associa- out. The racing season will open Aug.

admission was between five and six The report that there would be

no fall, racing at the park alarmed many of local business men, who cater to the horsemen and jockeys. The latter spend a lot of money in Arlington Heights and if the track was closed the loss would be keenly felt by many.

HASH!

If any man can change the world wide suspicions of the U.S. that man is Herbert Hoover.

Here's a true story about him the newspapers haven't reprinted as yet. Mr. Janin, California, mining engineer tells it. Young Hoov-er came in looking for a job as and a big waiting list, but menthe make of the machine used in Methodist Church here. ed to write on it by Tuesday.

headquarters in London, cabled Janin for a technical expert with high qualifications not less than 35 years old. Janin wired he had just and John R. Thompson, Jr., have been mentioned as possible purchasers.

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the told Hoover, who was 23, what he had done. On the way over Hoover grew a beard. When the best equipped of any.

The demonstration was the man but he was only 33. Then president met him he said rather The demonstration was put on to

> Don't get stuck up if your driving a new car while I've got a used the stage equipment, and made that the youths are known and ar-

We remarked to a girl friend about Columbus traveling 5,000 An active minority stockholder miles on a galleon and she replied showing the audience an empty who has been trying to bring about sweetly, "Oh, you can't believe ev- stage. The curtain was dropped the deal that will take the track out erything you hear about them for- and in just a few seconds, it was

"That can be done without any sum 39 will ask for. The S. P. will minute. be better off if they give the law-He predicted there will be a re- yers the road. Its the cheapest way

pampered become our criminals say 27. According to figures published psychiatrists in convention in New in the daily press, ten millions of dollars were played through the mutuels at the June meeting and cases as notorious examples. A lights slowly brought up back of the average daily attendance of paid pampered child is usually good till the crisis comes. Like a decayed tooth it looks very well until you the more expensively-equipped pro-

wanted to say about the flagman told how to get over 85,000 differhero from Niles Center who lost ent co. inations. Mr. Beaty dehis life this week. He attempted scribed the use of this equipment as him in the trains path, which killed combination of 25 different colors him. The assailants with the car of lights can be made on the com- or Umbreit. It was a small wed-Are Now Available him. The assailants with the call munity house stage. as picking up the man who saved The committee that aided in the The village clerk has a supply of their lives. The action of the hit demonstration consists of Paul Patstate hunting licenses that he would be pleased to fill out for those who humanity till we think about a flagexpect to go out with the gun with man who risks his life to save his and Ray Atkinson, who handles the at the painter's trade.

DRAMA LEAGUE STUDIES STAGE

Recognition of the leadership er of the Arlington Park race track, issued a statement Wednesday him by saying, "All right I'll take teur stages was given Thursday him by saying, "All right I'll take teur stages was given Thursday when Mrs. A. tioned casually that he needed a Arlington Heights has assumed in night that termed as ridiculous the reports that are being circulated that they would pass up its late days, but I'll be here next Tuesday, but I'll be here next Tuesday." Herb. Hoover didn't know a Drama League of America brought summer season because the June thing about a typewriter. He needed the three days in order to learn typewriting. He found out the class in drama from Northwest-ern University to see the stage in The Community House of the First Mathedist Church here. But this was not the only recog-

nition. Jay M. Shreck, managing editor of the magazine, "Better Theatres" attended the demonstration for the purpose of preparing an article to be read by theatre er of \$30.00. owners all over America. During dedication week, one of

the outside speakers said that he had visited the stages of all churches in America that have stages and The youth holding the gun evident- ciently large to accommodate the that the Community House stage in Arlington Heights was by far the his hand was trembling and he was has a sale value of over two hun-

Only Mr. Hertz of this group bluntly, "How remarkable you show how many stage settings can of probably 14 or 15 years of age be made with the equipment, how and the other two between the ages clared he would not enter into any learned to grow old either individ- quickly they can be made, and how combine that would purchase a race ually or as a nation. Now, you do inexpensive it is to equip a stage masks. not look a day over 25. How the in this way if a little study is made of the subject.

> how it is possible to have new settings every time the stage is used. Booster Week Is The demonstration was started by

lightetd interior setting. Thirty-nine lawyers were injur- This setting was then changed hance for the track to be thrown ed when a special lawyer's train several times without asking the into the hands of a receiver or face was wrecked in California. Better audience to wait even minutes. For

> Exterior settings of several kinds were then shown in quick succes- should be made at this time. sion. These were followed by others made with the many curtains Children who are cry babies and employed on this stage.

produces fascinating settings is the Herald, let us dish it up to the publights slowly brought up back of year and there is no reason why Arit, the scene has an added attrac- lington Heights can not draw untion that is usually found only on usually large crowds. fessional stages.

In demonstrating the lighting Gottlieb Steek, Tribune editorial equipment, the big switch board with that headline said what we was explained and the class was to stop a car in danger of being hit by a train. The car hit him, threw lights and shades and colors. Any

Table community enterprise.

Arlington Heights Contractor Is Busy On Chicago Jobs

While Chicago contractors may come to Arlington Heights occa-sionally to correct buildings, the shoe is on the other foot occasionally. Harry Durr at present has his force of men plastering a two flat building at Jefferson Park. On the completion of that job he has a 25 flat building on 63rd Street, Chica-go, that will receive his attention. Festival" to be held under the aus-He likewise has four jobs in Mt. Prospect, one in LaGrange and will do the plastering on the new school as yet a young organization, has at Deerfield. At present, he has undertaken this celebration in the twelve men in his employment.

FIFTY FOOT **PAVEMENT** AT STONEGATE

missioner William Busse that the been active during the past few county would proceed at once with weeks in laying plans to assure a the proposed widening program in day of interest and pleasure to all any section of Arlington Heights, who attend. where the adjoining property owners will cooperate, Stonegate business section will have a fifty foot lic School where there is ample highway before winter. The Mil- room to meet the needs of the ocburn Construction Co. is paving 11 casion. The festivities will comfeet of concrete adjoining the ce- mence at two o'clock p. m. and ment walks of the business section continue throughout the remainalong the Northwest highway. It is proposed that the county lay the Things of interest have been arten feet intervening between the ranged to meet the pleasure of all. present concrete and the roadway At three o'clock a ball game will be being built by Milburn and in addi- played followed by races and contion ten feet upon the other side tests of various kinds in classes for

business section of Stonegate will ning on, dancing will be a feature have eleven feet of pavement for of the entertainment. This will be parking purposes which will no doubt tend to increase the value of that property. A lot at the corner will be provided for this part of of the Northwest highway and the the evening. Tri-State highway sold Sunday for

Tuesday evening about 11:10 four ter part of the afternoon and eveyouths entered a restaurant owned ning. by Mrs. S. Breckenreid at Manheim | An outstanding feature of the on Manheim road and at the point event will be the assortment of of a gun lined up three patrons and prizes offered on which tickets are

single file with the leader pointing the week of the festival. Followa gun at the proprietress and her ing is a list of the articles: hands and line up against the wall. white. This refrigerator is suffily was pulling his first holdup as needs of the average family and more or less excited. Two of the dred dollars. bandits were apparently mere boys of 18 or 20. None of them wore

Two County Police were called in. However, the youths had made In the course of the demonstra- their escape before any clew of tion, John Y. Beaty, who planned them could be found. It is rumored

raised again upon a beautifully Arlington Heights Business Men's are drawn near the close of the Association, is calling a meeting of Festival. his executive committee this week | A big day has been planned and to discuss plans for a booster week you are cordially invited to attend for this fall. Mr. Schneberger feels the Wheeling Community Festival that there is an excellent opportu- and secure your share of the pleas-You know what one lawyer can do a parior setting with a grand plane in suing for damages, picture the to a kitchen setting in less than a sum 39 will ask for The S. P. will minute.

Don't ferget. Come to Wheeling and if the business men are ready Saturday, July 18th, and have a to repeat the booster week pro- good time. grams of other years, the plans

There is sentiment in favor of some new plan being devised. The idea of a Booster Week is excellent, One of the curtains that always but as one business man tells the

Former Palatine Young Man Weds in Oshkosh

Mr. Oscar Krueger, a former Palatine young man was the groom Saturday at a pretty home wedding that took place at the Oshkosh home of the parents of Miss Eleanding and the only guests from here were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger and Mrs. E. Thiese and children. Oscar and his bride are both em-

best of health.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL AT

Saturday, August 18 is the date set for the "Wheeling Community pices of the "Wheeling Commercial Club". The commercial club, hope that it will promotet a live up and going community spirit, and will thereby create a greater and larger interest in the welfare of the community. If the Commercial Club can realize its aim it will have earned its right to live and take a place in the affairs of community

While the first intention was to hold a community picnic the idea has become enlarged to that of a Festival to which all of the surrounding towns and community are invited. Much effort has been put Through the assurance of Com- forth and various committees have

men, women and children. Prizes This plan, if carried out will will be offered for all events.

nean that property owners in the From eight o'clock in the eve-

Refreshments of all sorts and in such variety and quality as to meet to the requirements of the most fastidious will be on sale at refreshment booths located on various parts of the grounds. In addition to the above numerous games of interest will be included in the en-

tertainment of the day. Those who enjoy good music will e pleased with renditions by the twelve piece aggregation of the Great Lakes Training Station. This band will play throughout the lat-

the owner and raided the cash draw- now for sale. They will be exhibited in one of the store windows of The four young bandits entered the town and may be seen during

patrons telling them to put up their No. H-5 SerV-el Refrigerator,

No. 2 Thor Agitatot Washer. No. 4250-9M & B Urn Set-4

No. 1404 Get. N. Waffle Iron and 16 piece waffle set. Toastmaster toaster.

Floor lamp. Hotpoint automatic iron. Simplex Heating Co., Simplex heater.

Tickets on the above may be purchased where they are on exhibit, at fifty cents per ticket and are good as a chance in the Under Discussion drawing on the above. The prizes will be given in order mentioned G. Schneberger, president of the and according to the tickets as they

Successor To Rathbone Is Under Consideration

The Republican State Central ommittee met last week to propose appointments for the remainder of the term of Mr. Rathbone. It was proposed by friends of Mrs. Rathbone that she be given the appointment, extending from December to March 4, 1929. The proposal was well received by the committee.

A special election is expected to be called for Nov. 6. Richard Yates present holder of office until March 4, has been proposed as candidate for the office. Mr. Yates lost the nomination last April by a small received by the committee. Two other candidates were proposed. Edward Goetz, state committeeman, 7th congressional district and Nelson B. Layman, of Du Quoin. Both men are said to be Deneed

Child on Bicycle Hits Truck; Badly Injured

ARLINGTON HT'S.

August seems to be all het up. Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knaack Monday, July 30, 1928. The funeral of Mrs. H. T. Ackley takes place at the home of her sister, Mrs. Moore 3032 Sheffield av-

enue Friday afternoon. Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoeckel Monday, July 23. Miss Selma Laeske spent Tues-

day in Chicago. Thursday last week Mrs. Fred Militzer entertained a group of the young friends of her daughter, Mercedes, to celebrate her tenth

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behrens and Arthur went to Maywood Tues-

Mrs. Max Stockel of DesPlaines visited her sister, Mrs. Strand on Wednesday this week, her son, Ernest is now on a naval ship off the

Mrs. Jack Feeney of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hintz.

Miss Elma Hamann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamann and Mr. Edward Winkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winkelman, all of this village are to be united in marriage in the Palatine Lutheran church on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. Poellet officiating. This notice is to explain an earlier date than at first set, because the minister leaves at once for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horcher of North State Road went to Palatine Monday to attend the funeral of Miss Minnie Zollner, formerly of Arlington Heights, who died at her sister's home in Palatine last of the week. The interment was in Buf-

falo Grove cemetery. Miss Jean Annen is at home from Winnetka to spend her summer vacation. She will be at home

The Senior Mrs. Lindner spent

with her daughter, Mrs. Saar. Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick and her son, Harold are enjoying a motor

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from young, corn fed pigs. Sweet with their heavy

cure of sugar. Smoked for days in a slow aromatic

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woods and among the lakes of the er. They will bring Herman home

Mrs. Wm. Wilke with Mr. and where he has been for some time. Mrs. Riemer from Chicago spent last week in a cottage at Bay View Mrs. Ackley's family that Rev. Nobody makes her do it and when on the Fox river. They had a most Kossack was not at home at the night comes she alone can sum up enjoyable outing, fishing and boat- time of her passing. Both the pas- all she has done during the day. ing. Mr. Wilke went up to spend tor and Mrs. Kossack have made She loves her work and we more into the fishing and sport.

Mrs. George Nickol returned this week from Iowa where she had been to attend the funeral of a

Willard Lunz from Texas is visting his aunts, Mrs. Blume and Mrs. Garland, at Arlington Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sieburg and delein to visit their aunt, Mrs. Ob- years old, of Danville, Ill. John daughter, Charmion, went to Munenauf Sunday.

Mr. August Wilke writes home and sends regards to all his friends in Arlington Heights. He says in the northern part of Germany he finds them using up to date machinery, and equipment and progressive methods everywhere, while in his old home province in the their methods. Plow with oxenand other old time ways of carrying on their work. His old home says his brothers and sister were overjoyed to see him after so many

have heard of not noted on date son's body into the house. were Edward Becker a son. The LeFever's a daughter, Louis Engelking a son, Herman Scheuer a son. You may remember several others have been duly noted-no race

French who has been ill for some

time in the hospital. Miss Elizabeth French died Tueswhen her brother arrives here from day in Palatine hosppital, her fu-

neral Thursday afternoon. two weeks vacation spent at Lansing and Saginaw, Michigan. Can you imagine a more delightful vatrip and two weeks vacation in the cation for the whole family togeth-

Arlington Heights, Ill.

with them from the boy scout camp

It was a great disappointment to missed their coming.

Walter Krause spent a few days Sherman hospital at Elgin. summer school at Senn high school,

Chicago in order to obtain credits to California last winter. Mrs. Harry Durr is entertaining her father, Mr. M. E. Davis, 75

Durr, brother of Mr. Harry Durr is also a visitor at the same house. Mrs. Horace Perry and her daughter, Mrs. Beulah Burkitt of

Park Ridge, were calling on old neighbors in Arlington Heights last Old friends of Mrs. William Bai-

ley of Biloxi, Mississippi, formerly Miss Emily Perry of Arlington south they are more ancient in Heights, will sympathize with her and Mr. Bailey because of the recent loss of their son, Billy, aged twelve. The boy was struck by province is Sachenhagen. He also lightning while walking with his father within sight of their home. The father was knocked senseless at the same time, but arose almost In July the arrival of babies we immediately and carried his little

> Vernon Clausing, four year old son of John Clausing, had his tonsils removed this week.

Mrs. W. J. Hausam and her daughters will leave this week upon a vacation trip that will be both Miss Laura McElhose has been educational and social. The first going to Palatine nights to stay with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth French who has been 1ll for some connected with the life of Abraham Lincoln. From there they will go to St. Louis and after a day spent sightseeing there, they will board a river steamer for Cape Girardeau The Arthur McElhose family and visit an old schoolmate friend Prizes-\$20, \$15, \$10, ribbon. several days recently in Chicago leave here by auto Saturday for a at Clarkton, Mo. Returning home, they will visit Carbondale and Centralia and also Vandalia, the site trial, bar at 41/2 feet and will then Hausam is more or less acquainted decision. Three trials allowed each not be able to take a real vacation livery or military uniform. until after the beginning of school. Harry Knaack is daddy to son his home Monday and brother and \$2.00. Prizes-\$20, \$15, \$10, rib-

sister are as much pleased as dad bon. In our writeup of the Legion carnival, the Herald failed to mention to count. No entry fee. Prizesthat William Annen received the trophy and 4 ribbons.

\$15 prize and Otto Jahrling the \$10 Class 17—Horsemanship class. To be judged on horsemanship of ago, was a guest of the Cranes -Two trophys and 4 ribbons

aw the rodeo in Chicago Monday. phy and 4 ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Chicago were guests of Mr. and sweepstakes. Entry fee \$10. Prize

Mrs. Elmer Crane Saturday. Miss Agnes Knox was home from the Illinois Masonic to spend the week-end with her folks here.

Clifford Crane spent Sunday at The Mothers' club and their families enjoyed their annual outing in

Mr. Schuett is enjoying two bon. week's vacation from his duties in

Burdens Adjusted

No man was ever crushed by the burden of one day. We can always ribbon. get along with our heaviest load till the sun goes down. Well! That is all we have to do.-J. R. Miller.

Just Home Folks

She belongs to all of us. There is not a harder worker in the town. his evenings and nights and enter her many cheerful visits, and she than suspect that she loves the 1928. people of this village.

the earlier part of the week in the her. She personifies stability, hope, tion by Dr. Ochsner, at Augustana inspiration. When there is illness Miss Violet Lunning is attending or some sudden emergency or some which she missed while on her trip from sympathy, understanding and never failing good sense.

concerns other people's affairs. But neighbors tell their neighbors.

We hope you know her too. See bottom of this column.

IN BIG FAIR

(Continued from page 1) Class 11-Three gaited saddle pairs. Entry fee \$2.00. Prizes-\$20, \$15, \$10, ribbon.

Class 12-Five gaited class. Entry fee \$2.00. Prizes-\$20, \$15,

Class 13-Middle and heavy weight hunters-up to 175 pounds. Performance 80 per cent, conformation 20 per cent. Entry fee \$2.

Class 14-Free for all high jump. Performance only to count. First of the first capital of Illinois. Mrs. be raised three inches until final in that part of the state. Mr. Hau- horse. Entry fee \$10. Post entries. sam is a little out of luck in the va- Prizes-Purse to be divided 50 per cation plans as he spent consider- cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent, 10 ble time in the hospital and will per cent. To be ridden in hunting

Sunday afternoon, September 2 Class 15-Touch and out. Per-No. 2. The youngster arrived at formance only to count. Entry fee

to 14 years of age. Riding only

Mrs. Gertrude Scofield, of Chi- rider only. No entry fee. Prizes Howard Helm and son, Lewis, class. No entry fee. Prizes-tro-i

Class 19—Three gaited saddle -50 per cent, 25 per cent, 10 per cent and 5 per cent of purse. Class 20—Jumpers sweepstakes Performance only to count. Entry

fee \$10. Prizes-Purse divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 10 per cent Sunday Evening, Sept. 2 Class 21-Pairs of jumpers. Perthe Elk Grove Forest Preserve on formance only to count. Entry fee

\$2.00. Prizes-\$20, \$15, \$10, rib-Class 22-Five gaited sweepstakes. Entry fee \$10. Prizes-Purse to be divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 10 per cent, 5 per cent. Class 23—Three gaited class. En-

try fee \$2.00. Prizes-\$20, \$15, \$10. Class 24—Pen jump. Entry fee \$2.00. Prizes—\$20, \$15, \$10, rib-

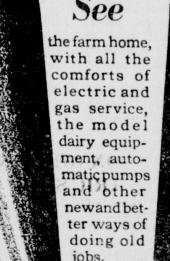
Class 25-Hunter championship Entry fee \$20. Prizes-purse of \$500 divided into eight prizes, \$135 \$90, \$70, \$55, \$45, \$40, \$35, \$30.

Answer to "Just Home Folks: Our health nurse, Miss Martha E



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Mrs. Herbert F. Ackley Enters Great Beyond And miss her for a while.

Mrs. Herbert F. Ackley, daugh- Will lead us where our loved ones ter of Mrs. Selma Wende, died at her home in Arlington Heights at Where there'll be no more tears. 5:20 Tuesday morning, July 31st.

When there is trouble we want Mrs. Ackley underwent an operahospital where for weeks she was puzzling situation we know just her husband that in time her troubwhere to look for advice that comes le might in all probability return in two or three years. It will be three years coming October since "You must have wonderful phy- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ackley came sical strength," we said to her one to live in their new home, corner Miner street and Douglas avenue. Smiling, she admitted. "I get Mrs. Ackley has been most of the tired like everybody else. Some time employed a part of each week nights I go to bed at seven o'clock." in the city, and for that reason had She cannot tell all about her not made acquaintances with as work, too much is personal and many here as she would have liked.

Those who met and knew her loved "Elsie," as she was intimately known. A little birthday group had been several times in her home. Her name was on the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church and she planned to become an active member this fall. In April the fatal disease began to make its drain upon her vitality. She had kept-up very cheerfully until the past two weeks when acute suffering forced her to keep her bed. All that a kind phycian, a devoted husband and lovng mother and sisters could do was lone for the sufferer.

She was the very soul of hospittality and kindly sympathy. She leaves to mourn, her devoted husband, her loving mother, one sister and two brothers and several loving nieces and nephews. None who loved her and miss her more exepting her mother and husband than her sister, Miss Estelle Flodine, who had been her intimate friend for many years.

The roses and the lilies bright She loved to see them blooming

The lilacs and the iris bloom Are now all withered in the gloom

It seems it was but vetserday

She smiled at us on summers way When spring passed on.

We hoped and feared and day by Prayed God to lengthen here her We saw her pale and wan.

She was so eager here to please

We'll miss her in her cosy home

Class 18-Children's jumping Where glad she welcomed all to With loving smile.

In sympathy our hearts are moved

A while, for soon the open gate

No pain to pale the rounded cheek

Three years ago last January Or hush the loving words they Nor cloud the happy years.

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The air force base at Kowelt, Africa, established to defend the city against desert Wahabi raiders recently engaged as new enemy. When clouds of locusts threatened to do great damage, airplanes went up to try to scatter them. Some of the machines were forced down the man can cause her unhappiness, radiators.

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Mrs. John Dinse Dies After Heart Attack FAMILY ENDS

Mrs. John Dinse, of Palatine passed away Sunday evening, July 29, following a heart attack. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, August 1 at Palatine Lutheran church, Rev. Poellot officiating an with interment at Concordia cemetery, River Forest. The funeral services were very beautiful and impressive. Edward Krause, a life time friend of the family rendered solos, being accompanied on the organ by E. Marquardt, also a

Mrs. Dinse died as she desired, without pain or bother. Mr. and Mrs. Dinse had enjoyed 47 years of more or less frequent and a visit to by settlers from Germany. In re-Mayo brothers revealed the true cent years these families have been condition. Yet there are few people ho had a happier time and it was the midst of preparation for a family birthday dinner for her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Toynon, that she received a severe attack. A second came at 3 o'clock and one at 8:30 took her life.

This is the first break in the Dinse family circle and the death is keenly felt, but the children have the satisfaction of knowing that theirs has been a happy family life and though the last few years have been spent with their fathand mother in their midst.

charter member of Sutheran Corps nouse in the upper flat of his son No. 89, W. R. C. Afflicted over 25 and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin His brother, Carl, who recently returned from a trip to Gernany, will make his home with him. years. During the last few months, her condition became more critical Deceased was born in Mecklenberg, Germany, Jan. 17, 1855. She and her cousin, Flora Joiner, gave

was united in marriage to Mr. John her almost constant care. Dinse and for their wedding trip they embarked for the United States, settling in Chicago. They made their home there for many years, when they moved to Morgan Park over four years ago, came to Palatine, where three of their children made their home.

The family consists of seven children, John, of Valporaiso, Ind.; Mrs. J. H. Toynton, Charles and Mrs. Martin Plate of Palatine; Mrs. G. Senkpiel and Fred of Chicago and William of River Forest. There is also a sister, Mrs. Fred Mumm, of showed that her friends of other Chicago; and two brothers, Carl, of years had not forgotten her in Wooddale and August, of Altona, Germany. Nine grandchildren complete the family circle.

In fond and loving memory of ed strong bonds between them and my beloved wife and dear mother, the death is a severe loss to the Mrs. Sophia Linnemann, who woman who has done so much for passed away one year ago, Aug. 2, her cousin all these years.

Happy were the years we spent Lonely are our hearts today; For the one we loved so dearly,

Has forever passed away. No one knows the silent heartache Only those who have lost can tell, But God knew best when he called dear mother home to rest. Loving Husband and Children

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IN DEATH OF

counted upon one hand.

Early in June Miss French ha

the misfortune to break an arm and

while the bones knitted, that ac-

She was taken to the Elgin hos

pital July 21. She received visits

from a few of her old friends, but

she gradually became weaker and

The funeral was held Thursday

afternoon, Rev Stafford officiating

Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

The large number of old time

friends and quantity of floral pieces

death. The pall bearers were nearly all descendants of other

The close association between

the deceased and Mrs. Joiner form-

Early Days in Palatine

ily from Palatine, brings reminis-

censes that go back further than

the majority of the citizens can remember. Mr. French was a car-

riage maker, learning his trade in

Cleveland. He was born in Ver-

mont, moved to Ohio in 1838, Cook

county in 1845, seven years after

the treaty with the Indians. When

in Chicago he operated a carriage

manufacturing plant on Randolph street. Following 12 years in Elk

Grove, he came to Palatine. His

first wagon shop was on the

sight of the present Schmidt mar-

ket. He later moved his shop on

a lot then owned by him north of

his home on Benton street. There

a blacksmith shop was operated in

connection with the wagon shop.

This building was later moved to

the rear of the house and the lot

it occupied sold to C. H. Patten.

The first hearse owned in Pala-

He met a tragic death in 1895,

when he was killed by a train. He

was walking up the railroad track

to the Wm. Wilson farm when he

stepped from the path of one train,

directly in front of another. He had

one son, Martin French, who died

some time ago. Wm. Sigwalt,

present carpenter contractor of Pal-

atine, learned his trade under Mar-

The only first cousins remaining

are Mrs. Joines of Palatine, Mrs Sawyer of New Orleans, Mrs.

Schaefer and Isaac Cannon, of

Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Eva

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my sincere

thanks for the kindness and help

that was accorded to my cousin

Miss Elizabeth French and myself,

by the neighbors and friends in her

illness and since her death; also for

Flora Joiner.

the filoral expressions of sympathy.

Back to Keep Date With

Fish That Get Away

When Mr. A. G. Smith was re-

turning home last week from his

northern vacation trip, he stopped

over at Lake Winnebago, where his

summer home is located. With orly

a few hours to spare the village

treasurer tried a little fishing. H

was just coming to shore when h

hooked a big one and in spite of his

best efforts, it got away with the

hook and line. A. G. issued a mani-

he would return before 36 hours

and go gunning for that fish. He was delayed 24 hours in Palatine

at was soon off again for the north

As we have not heard from him, we

resume he is still "gunning." While there Mr. Smith will wire his house

Resident Brought

the cemetery, where the funeral service was conducted by the Rev.

J. P. Stafford, pastor of the Meth-

odist Episcopal church.

for electric lights.

Former Palatine

festo to all the fish in the lake that

Village Treasurer Goes

Bennett of Miami, Florida.

tin French.

tine was built by Mr. French.

cident hastened her death.

finished house.

died Tuesday.

We can rest easy now. Our fears that Arlington Heights would not have any way to grow the next ten or twenty years, are groundless. Regardless of the great many acres that is included in local sub-With the death of Miss Elizabeth divisions there are vast acreage that French, pioneer resident of north- have not yet been touched by the ern Cook county, another family of subdivider.

thinning out, until the number of that there are still farms within snappy pick-ups. In fact the three the original pioneers can almost be the corporate limits of Arlington brothers played a good game, bu; best Sunday. Heights and that other farms are Miss Elizabeth French died in an as near to the center of the busi-Elgin hospital July 31, 1928, aged, ness section appears on that map 79 years, 7 months, 2 days. She as extending from the west to the eastern boundary of the village on lived in the same house 65 years. She was born December 10, 1848, both sides of the railroad. The in Chicago and when two years old, only other business district is on came to Elk Grove with her par-Center road, a mile south of Campents. She was a girl in her early bell street. teens when her father came to Pal- There is

There is one thing that is radiatine and purchased the homestead which was at that time a partly cally wrong with that map, the space that is given to parks. Mr. Miss French has lead a retired Brehens used green to designate life all these years. She was a the parks. There is very little green there, which is not the fault years ago with carcinoma, she kept of Mr. Brehens or the man who her illness a secret until recent made the map. Arlington Heights people should examine that map, and study its proportions. Failure to provide park sites today will be regretted in future years.

ANNOUNCE DATE OF COMING MARRIAGE

The coming nuptials of Miss Elma Hamann of Palatine, and Mr. Edward Winkelman, of Arlington Heights, will take place Saturday evening, August 4, at seven o'clock at the Palatine Lutheran church, Rev. Poellot solemnizing the ceremony.

Palatine Wild Cats

Last Sunday was the 13th game score of 4 to 2, but it should have eye upon the ball. been 3 to 1 if the players had been The Cats have won ten out of the watching their stetp more closely, Niles Center only made four hits, are entitled to play stronger teams.

The Cats have won ten out of the ciation by playing a good game on Sunday, Aug 5. Watch the com-Niles Center only made four hits, are entitled to play stronger teams. while Palatine had six to its credit. The Elgin Orioles is one of these Al Hahnfeld, who made one of the runs but was called out when he at- day at 3:30 p.m. This team will the original American settlers of There is hanging upon the wall tempted to steal home, played a this section has come to its end. in the Behrens real estate office a good game. Joe Gahlbeck, the Her father, E. French, came to large map of the village of Arling- short stop, snapped up a few hot Mrs. Dinse died as she desired, without pain or bother. Mr. and Mrs. Dinse had enjoyed 47 years of married life and she often expressed the wish that it could be made fifty. She seemed to realize that it was impossible. Heart attacks were more or less frequent and a visit to be settlers from Germany. In realmost breaking his neck to do it. also other people from the sur-Jim, the other brother, had twelve rounding towns take a great in-It may not be generally known strike outs and also made some terest in their work. They surely

it was an off day for the other Cats.

Defeat Niles Center played his share of the game and play Elk Grove at Palatine. They has proven himself a fellow that expect their best games are coming Jim can depend upon.

but was a lucky one for the Palatine preceeding Sunday, did more than Wild Cats who slipped one over on was expected of them, but on the Niles Center. The game ended in a thirteenth, they could not get their

> and will be at the Nason Field Sunshow up the Cats and will be the

> good crowd last Sunday and from know that the Palatine people and

The following Sunday, August 12

<u>*</u>

They did not make much of a show- the aCts will play Hanover at Haning. Lefty, the third baseman, over and the next Sunday they will but forget about these later dates Dobbins, Kellum and Duenn, the and have Sunday the 5th in mind, and come out early and pick your team. Everybody else is going to

be out, why aren't you? Oh you are coming? That's the boy. The Cats will show their appre-

bination, Cats vs. Orioles. Their diamond, which was constructetd by Fred Vogt, of Palatine, is in excellent shape and Fred has proven himself an expert in that

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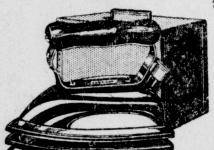
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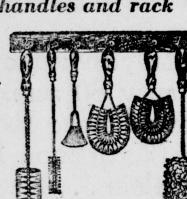


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This is your time here and today,

creation. If we could but realize unpublished. our life is only beginning. In this ef earth span. Only the first grades in the school eternal.

A group of Christian women went into a home one day this week where a poor mother lay with her eleventh babe in her arms. ing to parents, but you still see Kindly acts they did, not because that it was not. Teach your chilthey were on a committee or because they were club women, but because the sympathy for suffering humanity and the love of Christ spirit of love or charity.

mer Vacation." No doubt these rightly placed on a farm. millionheiresses are lovely women. Some of them I know are. Yet There is no more moving spec-when we read—though I give all tacle seen on our streets than a my goods to feed the poor, and my moving house. It has been a home body to be burned and have not perhaps of one family for many charity or the love for humanity in | years, or aptly it has housed sevmy heart, it availeth nothing.

lion Dollars Fur Show Opens To- moving. day"-O, yes and these so-called society women will give a charity may see and admire their wonder- houses that have been moved. The

the way of sacrifice.

The world is so full of good, kind people who are rich in this world's ing moved in Arlington was the Look not back on lifes yesterday, goods and who do give in right and old Madison house, from the corn-beautiful ways; people who, like er of Dunton and Campbell streets Hello, now!

When you get to think the times are all wrong, crime and today, without publishing their kindly deeds. When you get to think the times are all wrong, crime and today, our Lord, go about doing good, without publishing their kindly deeds. When you get to think the times are all wrong, crime and today, our Lord, go about doing good, without publishing their kindly deeds. When you get to think the times are all wrong, crime and today, our Lord, go about doing good, without publishing their kindly deeds. When you get to think the times are all wrong, crime and today, our Lord, go about doing good, without publishing their kindly deeds. When you get to think the times are all wrong, crime and today, our Lord, go about doing good, without publishing their kindly deeds. When you get to think the times are all wrong, crime and today, our Lord, go about doing good, without publishing their kindly deeds. When you get to think the times are all wrong, or the times are all wrong to the times are all wrong to. That is why youth. There is no age, no time for looking back-ward. Life is ever onward. On-ward of the language of the world, ward. Onward is the language of the world of the multitudes you know who are do-great expense and it is a most atward, Onward, is the language of ing good for humanity quietly and tractive modern home in the midst edgement for poor—just me! From

Oft repeated warnings and frequent admonition seems not to take effect in regard to muzzling dogs. Never before have their been so many cases of rabies, or mad dogs. The death of that one little child should have been sufficient warndren to avoid dogs.

A great lover of dogs myself, I too deeply realize the danger of constraineth them. This is the real allowing little children to play, even with your own dog. A dog bite is too often a serious matter. Read in big lines in the daily pa- Dogs restrained as they must be in per-"Mrs. Fredine Upham Plans a city, are a menace to even their Her Favorite Charity for the Sum- own masters. A dog's life is only

eral happy families, and now changes, the growth of the city and In the same paper read-"Mil- other circumstances require its

Some of the happiest homes in ball, or a benefit play that the world | Arlington | Heights today are in

ful furs, and all for sweet charity's city of Chicago has a small city most modern and sightly in appearsake. I'm glad they do in this within its borders of beautiful ance-real substantial homes, for way give, but it is not the best way, homes that have been moved. Even these older houses were built beton Sheridan drive.

our rushing times.

Your sincere wish to cheer and

Bearing new burdens every day;

Till darker shadows fold you in

When sudden, rings upon the air

A glorious message from "some-

A golden song of cheer flows out

That thrills you, till you long to

A song as from some heavenly

Telling you many hold you dear-

To heights of gladness evermore;

To love and labor on-at length.

It takes the flowers of thought that

For that dear bird that sweetly

Assurance that my simple lays

Have merited a word of praise;

Whether bird note-or loval friend

-Elinore Crisler Haynes.

A Thought or Two

To succeed you must be honest.

First you must be honest with

Are you kidding yourself about

Can you sum up your weakness

with just as much fervor as you do

Take a pencil some off day, and

think of all your poor qualities and

write them down in an honest con-

fession to yourself, you will be sur-

However, don't get the blues

over your result. Remember there

is a chance your neighbor may not

know them all. Also remember

there was only one perfect man,

And oft repeated proberb "True

confession is good for the Soul."

However, be sure and make it a

really true confession. It is wise

to make this confession to yourself

only, the chances are the rest of

your friends have long discovered

Reese-Blase Building

The Reese and Blase buildings on

Mors Parkway are in the hands of

the plasterers, the McFarlan Plas-

tering Co., of Edison Park doing

the work. These jobs are now 100

per cent union and their early com-

your many good qualities.

prised with the result.

and you are not him.

your mayy weaknesses.

pletion is expected.

Rush Plastering On

what a wonderful fellow you are?

God bless you for the cheer you

A golden, magic song of cheer.

please!

heart

of tears,

where,"

shout!

heard:

strength-

flow

Yet none the less

The first house I remember seeof beautiful flower gardens.

Another house moved from Evergreen avenue, the home of Mrs. Gipp and Arthur Dieball family, is now the most attractive home of Mrs. I love to sing my little songs! Mr. Andrew Horchers family. A pretty modern house north of "The One may be kind Evergreens" the last home of Dr. For years and years Gunn. This house was sold at an And never knowlif hearsunbelievable sum, or it would seem Or ever all your kindness sees so in these days of high prices.

This house of Mr. Horcher, was You may do pretty things and try at one time the home of the Misses To sing of woods Dunton and when we first knew Ar- And fields and sky; ington Heights, the Misses Emma, Of the wild flowers-Olive and Laura Dunton, lived Each singing birdthere. After they moved to Evan- And never know if any heard ston, where Miss Emma Dunton You may with full, and tender was employed as a teacher, the house was sold and moved to make Extend to all a kindly part way for the sightly new house of Through the far circle of the years, Mr. Arthur Dieball and family.

The first house built in Arling- Yet often feel left out, aloneton Heights by Mr. Wm. Dunton, Your kind, intent and all his life his home and the Seem all unknown; home of himself and his family, Discouraged-and in spirit-sad was moved to Wing street, to give You question-if you ever had place to the substantial new brick, From any here, a loving thoughta beautiful modern house for the To prove they once your message home of Mr. George Dunton and family, now the home of Mr. Otto Your struggle on a weary way,

The historic old Dunton house Your heavy heart gloom tries to was thus moved to give place to a grander house and the old Dunton house is now the home of Mr. Lindner the tailor. The old Mc-Cune house, corner of Evergreen avenue, and Miner street, was moved to Haddow avenue, made over and much improved and is now the cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bauer, a pretty well kept place, moved Telling you, they have seen, and to give place to Arlington Theater.

The old Dr. Best house, the home of Dr. B. T. Best's tather and mother, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Best, and his It makes your breaking spirit soar boyhood home, was moved to its present location to give way to the It brings new courage and new present sightly modern residence. If I remember rightly, the present Mrs. J. E. Best told me that so skillfully and easily was the moving that the family could have re
O. foolish heart of mine to doubt! mained with all their furniture un- This kindly world does not shut disturbed, until the house was set upon its new foundation.

Living for ten years across the Just as we pluck God's flow'rs that ter Allison's we were so impressed They reck not effort spent with their ideal family life and the Nor reck they of loving intent, joy and happiness that radiated They gather love-true sacrawithin that little house. Afterwards ours to be moved to its present location corner of Miner and My glad heart sings-Meadow road (misnamed Hickory). In our lowliest days it was always joy and peace for us to recall the appy echoes within its walls and its enduring atmosphere of home..

The latest house moved is the life-long home of the Misses Carrie and Minnie Meyer, moved across the lot by that prince of skilled house movers, Mr. Haemker. So carefully and efficiently moved as to preserve its walls unbroken, and now so carefully placed away from the noise and traffic of the highway the home loving dwellers find a happy change in a moved house.

How like the hulking frame Of some great ship, tempest tos't-A house that change gives into Stranger hands:

The family that once came And went through its doors-Now gone-or lost; Just see how cautiously The tiles, in crisscross bands Are placed and joined By the skilled movers hands: See how the ropes out-swing From capstons, where-The horses' grind a ring Of yellow hoof prints

In the clay-and sands. Loud calls control the rollers Where the foreman stands, The house moves forward on a string!

Tomorrow it will again be home-A family will come The floors will shine, and homey Be placed-white curtains windows

And all the house will smile Because a woman sings And welcome friends—the while Come in the door.

Till the moved house Becomes a home once more. That will be about all today about moved houses. Yet there are many

more in Arlington Heights. Pass-

proves our claim that our service is the kind you would make yourself unsurpassed. The children's clothes, for an esteemed acquaintance or the table linens, bed sheets and pil- loved one if you could spare the "RINTY OF THE DESERT" the table linens, bed sheets and pilloved one if you could spare the low slips, in short everything washable can be entrusted to us, with able can be entrusted to us, with gifts! Embroidered handkerchiefs, termingle in a beautifully told returned immaculately laundered, tions typifying superior needlework and in perfect condition. Our service will enable you to solve your femwill save clothes, time, and money. inine gift problems here—econom-

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ter-of more thoroughly seasoned **AT PALATINE** materials than can be obtained in Do you know-That was "so sud-**CHAP. 0. E. S.** den". I think when I read-"Just

The official visit of Sister Rose Holt, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Illinois and her officers was greatly enjoyed a heart, much comforted I can only by the members and friends of the say, I do sincerely thank you! May-Palatine Chapter, No. 585 O. E. S. on Tuesday evening, July 31.

> The dinner was served at 6:45 and about 125 were present to partake of same. The Junior Past Matron, Sister Lilly Jahn, Chairman of the dinner and just to say "it was good" comes far from explaining it. The decorating had arranged the tables and the generous array of garden flowers added greatly in making the the dining room attractive.

> After the dinner all present essembled in the chapter room where amid the soft lights of the many lamps, the huge baskets of garden flowers, the smiling faces in spite of the heat, and the excellent music made it seem much like "A Midsummers Nights' Dream.'

At 8 o'clock the Worthy Matron. Sister Maybelle Jasper and the Weeping with their weeping floods Worthy Patron, Brother George Wilson were ready to proceed with the special meeting.

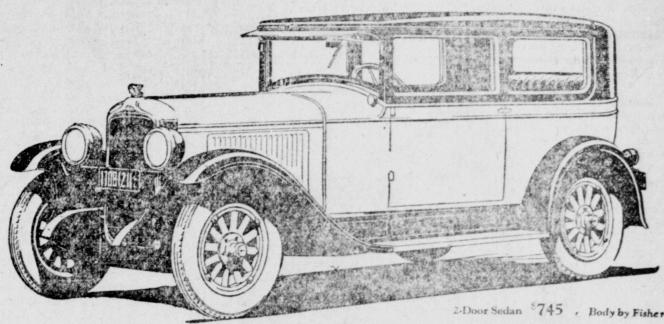
> The Worthy Grand Matron, Sister Rose Holt was introduced and welcomed. Other Grand Officers. Emma A. Jackson, Grand Elects: Irene LeBlanc, Sec. Board of E. Ex Herbert Gielow, Ass. Grand Patron; Harry Swogging, Grand Organist of Illinois; 2 Past Grand Matrons: Sister Ida M. Stacy and Sister Vivian Scott; several Grand Chapter Com. and Grand Lecturers among them, Sister Sallie Volz, instruct ress of Palatine, Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons, Past Matrons and Past Patrons. The registar showed an unusually large attendance and a representation from 47 Chapters.

Pleasing remarks were heard from the honored guests as well as the Worthy Matron Maybelle Jasper and the Worthy Patron, brother George Wilson.

After the meeting a refreshing drink was served and thus came to a close a day that will stand out as one of the important days of

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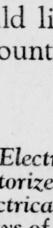
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> SUNDAY, AUG. 5 Florence Vidor

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'THREE-RING MARRIAGE' Clowns, elephants, camels, lions, sweet romance; a gang of underworld badmen; all women into this drama of circus life. Too Many Wives" Snapshots

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Aesop's Fables Metro News Comedy "Home Made Man" COMING ATTRACTIONS Adolphe Menjou in "His Tiger

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MORTON GROVE

Felix Hoffman's family and Fred and Herman Brenner from Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. H. Collins from Cicero spent Saturday and Sunday at Antioch. Saturday after supper they went over to Camp Lake for dancing. They all had a good time.

Fred and Herman Brenner returned from there week's vacation in Wisconsin. They report having

Miss Evelyn Heidtke is clerking at J. Dahm's stere while Mr. and Mrs. J. Dahm are enjoying a vacation at the lakes.

Leroy Glen, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lehman, was baptized by Rev. Heidtke July 29. Sponsors Mrs. John Goldenbaum and Mr. Martin Geweke.

Revs. S. Jedele and E. Jaster of Wisconsin, with their families, visited Rev. Heidtke and family July

Ladies Aid of Jerusalem Lutheran church held their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were: Mrs. H

3. Very important business will be up and all members are expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony DisSalvo are happy parents of a new baby boy. Mrs. Alex Levernier and daughter. Ruth, will spend a few week

with her son in Colorado. Sister Mary Acasia of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, died July 80, at Elm Grove, near Milwaukee. She was buried Aug. 2. Sister Mary Acasia has many relatives i

Morton Grove and Niles Center. St. Martha's Parish gave Father Bergs a farewell party and a nice present. Rev. Bergs is a delegate

Bergs is gone. The lot donated by Hoss, Jacoby and Hoss at Lake Wandawega, of Glenview, played in the Western ands of dollars in premiums offered Wis., was not raffled Sunday at Open Golf Matches which were by the association. All of the great the carnival. It is to be raffled played at the North, Shore Golf herds in the United States and Morton Grove Day, Aug. 15, by the American Legion.

their first annual golf tournament who are spending two weeks in the ing, where are shown all of the pro-August 6 at the Tam O' Shanter Country Club on Howard avenue,

half mile west of Railroad avenue. moved to a more solid foundation. Plans are being made to decorate her uncle E. A. Hawkins had an labor saving devices for the farm. be held August 10.

Center left Wednesday on an auto was very badly bruised and shaken trip to Canada. Milton Kurtz, pharmacist of the glass.

the week-end with his folks at South Haven, Mich. The gents' furnishing and shoe

store in the new Mueller building will open this week or next. Emil Mailander will be manager. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Minx are the

proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. M. Ginsenmeyer of Gary, Ind., and her daughter, Barbara, Lake Geneva. have been spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jam

of School street. Thursday, August 8, two well- attended the Rodeo Sunday. known young people will be joined Brooks is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Thomas, who are in charge and first aid. general manager of the telephone exchange of Morton. The community joins in wishing the young couple a long and happy life.

Mrs. Nicholas Melzer and son, Richard of Chicago viisted at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Marie Huscher and Mrs. E. Sonne Monday. Grove and Niles Center attended the Jane Woods; In a Polish Garden, official visit of the Eastern Stars at Arlington Heights Tuesday even-

son, Carl, returned home after Melody of Love, Irene Carlson; spending two weeks at their sum- Majesty of the Deep, Cora Mommer cottage at Chetek, Wis. May- pier; Polish Dance, Ruth Rounsfull; or and Mrs. Mueller will stay here March of the Boy Scouts, Quenten and help in the Morton Grove day doings after which they will go back Lois Baird; Trio, Assembly March. to Chetek until September.

EDWARD KAPOLZINSKY

Edward John Lambert Kapolzinsky, born June 9, 1882, in Du-Page county, Ill., and passed away

He was confirmed by Rev. Wolf at St. John's church April 4, 1897. The deceised never left home, but helped his father faithfully on the farm. When his father died seven years ago, Edward took his place on the farm. It is said in his honor that he was a quiet faithful young man and that he tried to follow in the footsteps of his Lord.

He was incurably sick four years, but through the help of God, he was able to do his work until a few weeks before his death. Friday the age of 46 years, 1 month, and eleven days. He leaves to mourn his mother, whose only son he was, his 4 sisters, Mrs. Emma Franzen, Mrs. Amanda Butenschoen, and Martha and Laura at home; two brothers-in-law, two nephews two nieces, and beside many other relatives and friends.

He was laid to rest at St. John's cemetery Tuesday, July 24, Rev

BENSENVILLE FARMS

Wagner officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lindquist's nephew and niece, Raymond and Clarice Ryden, of Chicago are visiting them

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones had a new roof put on their house and a telephone. One is convenient, the only—from Monday, August 6, to a telephone. One is convenient, the of the chicago Tele- auto trip to northern Michigan. And only—from Monday, August 6, to A baby girl was born to Mr. and slowly improving after the removal of paint, which will certainly improved themselves and on their prices. St. Francis hospital where she is slowly improving after the removal of paint, which will certainly improved themselves and on their prices. St. Francis hospital where she is slowly improving after the removal of paint, which will certainly improved themselves and on their prices. other necessary while both are a pleasure.

Mr. Julius Miles has a new tenant in his house on county line.



picture of Miss Mildred Tess the evening service for the 60th annual Fink and Mrs. Mary Hoffman.

The Young People's Society hold ist and choir leader of St. Peter's celebration and ledication of the their regular business meeting Aug.

Evangelical church at Niles Center church Sunday, July 22.

By an oversight we omitted the who arrangd the program for the

GLENVIEW

Edward Weinberg, Roy Weinberg, Alvin Hattendorf and Emil Reiser returned from a two week's camping trip in northern Wiscon-

Mrs. Morris Palanza entertained and daughters, Mrs. Frank Engels and Mrs. Louis Voelk.

William Robert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linster was to the Eucharistic Congress at baptized Sunday afternoon at Our Sydney, Australia. Father Wand Lady of Perpetual Help church. of St. Clement's Parish will serve Sponsors were Lawrene Elsen and St. Martha's parish while Father Louise Feres. Rev. M. C. Schmidt officiating.

Wilson Crain, a former resident

Cards have been received from The American Legion will hold Mrs. Carrie Leclaire and friends ment and in the agricultural buildnorth woods.

The American Legion rooms are vacation at Horsehead Lake, Wis., Miss Elizabeth Van Steenberg and the rooms. The next meeting will accident with their car. They were Messrs. Henry Loutsch and Paul known "road hog" into a ditch, the played new models of all leading spent one day last week in Wis- in soon. Platz of Morton Grove, with John car hitting a tree and wrecking it Weber and John Michelau of Niles to the extent of \$300. Elizabeth partment where several latest

> store will spend September 8 and 9 are the days set for Glenview and Fireman's days. Popular features of other years together with new additional features will be the program.

> > son, Roy, at Allendale Sunday. end at the James Hass home at highest scoring little ones.

Phil LeClaire left on a business trip to Sheboygan, Wis., Monday. Joe LeClaire and Roy Weinberg

Herb Weinberg was bitten by a in wedlock, Mr. Ambrose Brooks rattlesnake Wednesday evening at and Miss Erma Thomas. Mr. the beach at Highwood. He and several other boys from Glenview Brooks, well known florists and Miss were swimming. The boys rushed Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and him to a doctor where he was given

A piano recital was given by the pupils of Mabelle A. Anderson on Thursday evening at the Glenview chool hall.

The program was as follows: Trio, Rustic Dance, Dorothy Monoier, Lois Baird, Carol Haupt; Parade of the Buccaneers, Vivian Some of the ladies of Morton Steffens; Playing Soldiers, Mary Carol Haupt; On Lake Chautauqua, Cora Pearson; Quartette, In the Procession, Edna Baird, Cora Pear-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller and son, Dorothy Ludden, Julia Haupt; Hendricks; Kindergarten March, Dorothy and Angela Ludden, Cora Mompier; Duet, Hungarian Rhapsody, Ruth Rounsfull, LeRoy Rug-

> The Congregational Ladies, Aid and bunco party was well attended Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wilma Wheeler entertained

Glenview Church Have **Their Mission Festival**

On Sunday, Aug. 5 the congregaion of Immanuel Lutheran church of Glenview, Ill., Rev. A. H. Werfelman, pastor, will celebrate their guests from Kankakee last week day evening. Annual Mission Festival with three divine services. In the morning service at 9:30 o'clock the Rev. grain binder of Henry Dohl. Zaph of Chicago will preach in German; in the afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock the Rev. Kowert of called to his heavenly reward at Elgin will preach in German. In the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Steinhoff of Chicago will preach in the English language. Refreshments will be served. The Ladies' Aid will serve noon and honeymoon trip to Dallas, Texas, erer's grove.

Change of Polocy At Chicago Theatre Jennie Francka of Hinsdale visi-

Beginning Saturday, August 11, complete new show will be pre- John Zars farm Sunday. About sented starting every Saturday in- 200 relatives, close and distant, asstead of every Monday, as has been sembled for the occasion. Richard home on Keating avenue Sunday. the custom. Because of this change and Frank Van Der Stuyf officiated in policy, the Chicago theatre's pre- as chief toastmasters. sentation starting next Monday, Lester Rotermund celebrated his August 6, will run for five days 10th birthday July 28.

Heat From the Sun

a theory recently suggested to ac- ust Weber are proud owners of the such as the mutual destruction of ticker. Wege at Dixon, Ill.

William Rush has a tractor, a production of his own inventive genius.

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Central States Fair Comes To Front

More than 3,500 head of live stock will be shown in the big pavilions, and in tents needed for the overflow, at the Seventh Annual Central States Fair and Exposiat luncheon, Mrs. Erwin Meierhoff | tion, which is to open August 10 at the million dollar Exposition Park near Aurora, and close August 17. There will be more than 1,500 head of beef and dairy cattle, the biggest show of the kind, not only in the history of the Central States Fair, but of any other fair in the

All of last year's Aurora chamoions, and those of several state fairs, will compete for the thous-

Canada will be represented. Exhibits in the woman's departducts of the farm, are also the big-On there way to spend a month's gest in the history of the fair. The Mayer. machinery building and field will be filled to capacity with the latest in

As a special feature of the big automobile show, where will be diswas very badly bruised and shaken up and Mr. Hawkins was cut from shown. Experts will be on hand to explain to the crowds all of the features of the planes.

Mothers who have an opportunity to have their chil-Mrs. Emma Baldus visited her dren examined by specialists in every line, but a pony, the governor's Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hass and cup and hundreds of dollars in cash

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus. leased for the entire period of the visited her sister and father, Mrs. Fair, will arrive in Aurora Thurs- Claude Lange and Mr. Theodore weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ladd, day night. It will take one day for the big shows to get settled so that this part of the fair program will not be started until Saturday. It is the first time that a fair has ever Misses Elizabeth and Elsie Stielow her birthday. grand stand.

WOODDALE

Mrs. F. B. Churchill, Gladys, Al bert, Susan and Erich Link, of Chicago, visited at A. F. Rosenwinkel's Sunday.

Walter Koehler was sick last

· Louis Churchill of the Russell Hampton Co., Chicago, spent his

annual vacation on the H. J. Fran-Rudolph Schuch and friend, Raymond, of Chicago, bicycled to

Wooddale recently. Our boys brought the bacon home from Schiller Park this week, scoring 8 runs to their 4.

Our friends, Louis Dammeier, is still keeping store in Wooddale. the car of Mr. Smith from his house but they were discovered.

Henry Bohe, Sr., had the misfortune to have bad heart attack and is not able to do very much. His friends hope for an early recovery. Walter Nielsen is able to return birthday Thursday afternoon and at his home near Bensenville July the T. N. T. girls Thursday evening. to his work in Chicago, after having evening. to spend some time at home on

> crutches. Mr. and Mrs. August Neuman of Chicago are visiting his brother, tion at Techney, Ill. Charles Neumann on the farm.

Miss Anna Neumann went to Bartlet to a dance last Saturday. Monday.

Henry Schweitzer has bought a with his grandparents, Mr. and The Wooddale baseball team played Schiller Park Sunday.

ADDISON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan left evening meals. Everybody welcome. where they will stay ten days.

Rev. Adolf Pfotenhauer cele-turned home Tuesday from their brated his 68th birthday Saturday trip to Minnesota, which they enevening, July 28.

ted at Treichler's last week. A reunion took place on the old

liam Springer Sunday.

Clarence Fiene, our cartoonist, is officially on vacation now. The Naval observatory says that Mr. Edward Graue and Mr. Aug-

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NILES CENTER

The funeral of Mr. Gottlieb Steek

was held Saturday at St. Paul's

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Detzer of Mil-

Mrs. John Kern entertained sev-

The Woman's club will be the

The Wah-Wah-tay-See Camp Fire

girls and their guardian, Mrs. Ruth

Nelson were entertained at a party

given by one of their members Flor-

ence Goberville Saturday evening

Bunco and several other games were

Mrs. Peters of Galitz avenue en-

Falls and other eastern cities.

school pienic such a success.

ing in honor of his birthday.

Delevan Lake Sunday.

expect to stay several weeks.

Mrs. Augusta Brown is sick.

Isermann Monday.

ants. Congratulations.

days vacation trip.

at her home on Harms avenue.

Vernon Galitz spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Howarth

The H. F. Schlote family enter-

False Satisfaction

Mrs. Edwin Klehm.

children from Chicago.

joyed very much.

Frank Gabriel and daughter Lil-

town Sunday evening.

sonage Tuesday.

street beach.

church. Rev. Detzer officiating.

Mrs. Detzer.

home Sunday.

ightful time.

atives Sunday.

in DesPlaines..

sick several days.

Miss Evelyn Kroeger celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary Tuesday, July 31, at her home on waukee motored to Niles Center last week and were guests of Rev. and ing to Eleanor Forke, Bernice Kahle of Bensenville, Lorraine Mielke of Forest Park, Elmer Meneral relatives and friends at her Mrs. Florence K. Freund has been won by Florence Franzen, Lillian Kolze, William Schaper and Ben guests of Mrs. Ed Schoenberger on Scharlau. Refreshments were serv-Thursday at her summer cottage at ed by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Edna Kroeger.

Cora Koelzow of Hinsdale has returned after a visit with her sister, Mrs. William Wendt. Mr. and Mrs. August Jacobs, son,

Henry, and lady friend all of Forest Park spent Tuesday at the home played after which a delicious lunchof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroeger. eon was served and all had a de-Mrs. William Baruth entertained

her parents, sisters and sisters-inlaw Thursday at a bunco party at tertained several out-of-town relher home on Linden street. A very Mr. Krueger of Galitz avenue enjoyable day was spent by those sold his cottage to Mr. Schewe and present who were, Mrs. Noas and will make his home with relatives daughter of Maywood, Mrs. Stromberg and Mrs. Fred Geils of Elm-Mrs. Phoebe Biederstadt was the hurst, Mesdames John Geils, Ed dinner guest of Mrs. Fred Steilow Kahle, Fred Volberding, Ed Landmeier, Herman Wagner, Irving Mr. and Mrs. Willard Galitz re- Geils, Mrs. H. Franzen, Frank turned from their trip to Niagara Koebbeman, Will Koebbeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Koebbeman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wohlbrandt were Anna Marshall all of Bensenville, surprised by relatives from out of Mrs. Harry Buckman of River Grove, Mrs. Wm. Hartwig of St. Paul's church wishes to thank Franklin Park, Mrs. Raymond Barall who so kindly donated things uth of Maywood and Mrs. Kuehn towards making their Sunday of Roselle. Mrs. William Koebbeman carried off first prize and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford of St. Irving Geils second and Mrs. H. Paul were guests at St. Paul's par- Franzen, booby.

lian spent Tuesday at the Howard aunt, Mrs. Ed Boehne. dale is spending the week with her

Joe Greenwood and two daugh-A group of ladies motored to ters, Nellie and Jessie, of Decatur, Johnsburg and spent last Thursday with Miss Carrie Harrer at her spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Aug Frederick, Sr. On Thursday the family motored to Harvey to a room for a kindergarten to be William C. Wolters had several young men from Evanston as din- visit another sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanck and ner guests at his home Friday evenson, Harold, motored to Seymour, Mrs. Marie Thoma and children Ind., to visit his sister and husband have returned to their home in Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rieker. cago after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Kane and children

her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. have returned from a motor trip through Missouri. Miss Adeline Eichleberg, with a Aug. Koehler and family have group of young folks, motored to moved from the Koehler home on

Walnut avenue to their farm north Mr. and Mrs. Lange of Chicago of town. Louis Martin who has and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichleberg purchased the home expects to move About 75 members and friends of Mrs. John Pries of Morton Grove the Presbyterian church gathered

called on Mrs. Marie Kruse Sun- at Allen's bridge Saturday for the annual picnic. Games of all kinds Mesdames Eliza and Louise for young and old was enjoyed. Klehm returned from their west-ern trip Saturday evening. They abundance of good things to eat. their babies in the Better Babies enjoyed every minute of their trip Some of our worthy fathers who Conference still have time. This and their visits with Mrs. Jackson took part in the ball game found department not only gives mothers and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klehm. took part in the ball game found department not only gives mothers and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klehm. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eggert left day but all voted the picnic a grand will remain in Wisconsin for a long. that Wisconsin and Minnesota, run in a neighboring pasture. This Tuesday for Wisconsin, where they success.

Chester Brewer and mother mo-Mr. and Mrs. John Goldenbaum daughter, Patricia, spent the week- premiums will be awarded the attended the christening of their tored to their former home in Bond grandson in Morton Grove Sunday, county Illinois Tuesday to attend Mrs. Peter Loescher and sons the wedding of her niece. Miss Snyder is spending a few

in Bloomingdale. Grandma Droegemueller enter-Mesdames H. A. Remke, Armin tained a party of friends and rela-

J. Mayer, Frank Noettling and the tives Friday evening in honor of attempted to present a big circus motored to Lincoln, Ill Tuesday to John Koebbeman of Bensenville as an attraction in front of the visit Mrs. L. Schmidt, a former called on his old time friend, Henry resident of Niles Center and well Droegemueller Thursday.

remembered by all who knew her. Mrs. E. P. Leick and daughters They expect to return home Friday Carol and June, of Carrollton, Ill. left Tuesday morning for their Miss Elizabeth Wagner and Mr. home, after spending the past five Carl Jarmuth were married at the weeks at the home of her parents home of Rev. Wagner Saturday evening. Miss Ruth Wagner and Mr. John Jarmuth were the attendMr. John Jarmuth were the attend-

other interests. Friends from Chicago called on Mrs. Fred Kottke last Thursday ing several changes in the school The public school board are mak-Mrs. John Tolzien, Sr., celebrated building and grounds. Two fire her birthday Sunday by entertain- escape doors have been placed on ing her children with their families each side of the lower rooms and double windows in each of the low-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berendsen er rooms. New gutters and the and son have returned from a few cornice and window frames will be painted. The Page Fence Co., of It was a lovely day for St. Paul's Chicago will erect a high wire fence day to attend the funeral. S. S. picnic Sunday. Many old around the entire school ground friends met as usual. The receipts similar to the fence surrounding the for the afternoon amounted to \$2,- Medinah Country club. This fence Some thieves attempted to steal 100. Many thanks to all who help- is being installed for safety in keeped make the picnic a success by do- ing the school children off the road nating towards it and attending and out of danger. Mrs. Bann, of Chicago, is the

Mrs. Anton Rath entertained guest of Mrs. Wyse. Carl Walden of Chicago spent the several realtives and friends at her week-end at the Degenkolb home. home in honor of her mother's

the intersection of Walnut avenue has rented the flat the Shoop fam-Mr. Adam Dotzauer, whose and Elgin road has been knocked ily will vacate here and move here health has not been good for some down again. We suggest a red time, is going to stay in an institu- light would be more conspicuous and perhaps stay in place. Dean and Don Hinshaw of Beloit, Mrs. George Landeck of Rogers

Park, called on the Charles Lange Wis., is visiting at the home of their Mr. and Mrs. John Schwass had and William Suckow families Tues- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hin-

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had as their guests Sunday, their Mrs. Gulick, Mrs. Busse and daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Margaret, of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Belle Bernice, Juanita and Herman flower, Ill., were the week end Brunke visited their grandparents, guests at the Dillian home. Grace Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lumpp, Sunday and Georgia Dillion, who have been on Friday evening for their and attended the picnic at Land- at Champaign with their grandmother, Mrs. Gulick, for a few weeks, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kindt re-On Monday the guests left for a three weeks trip around the lakes and through northern Wisconsin, taking Betty Dillion with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Dagenhart, who Mrs. Elizabeth Heinz entertained friends at her home Wednesday

have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper for the past six months returned to Indiana with tained out of town guests at their their daughter, Mrs. Roberson, home on Keating avenue Sunday. from there they will go to Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. George Weibel and Ohio, to make their home. family called on Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Dora Sumner is spending a

few days at the home of her son, Miss Alma E. Klehm is still at Alvin Sumner, in Chicago. St. Francis hospital where she is The building of the Chicago Tele- auto trip to northern Michigan. All of paint, which will certainly im- return trip stopped in Green Bay

prove the looks of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennet and famValentine whose family formerly ily, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kennedy and resided at Bensenville. and think he's getting there faster and Mrs. Paul B. Janknke at An- and baby doing fine.

guest at the homes of Mrs. Ful-celebrate her 12th birthday. As us- Farmers Picnic At

er's sisters, Mrs. Cooper and Hen-niken. August 1st being the birthday of The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rossiter was brought friends dropped in and spent the home Thursday from the Elmhurst evening with her and her little son. Rush street, by entertaining a party of young people. Six tables of ill with pneumonia for the past a young lady of ensenville came bunco were in play and favors go- two weeks. We all hope she will be from Mrs. Harrold Partridge of

well and strong again soon. Streeter, Illinois, stating that she A large number of the members had been married two months fields. Because of this many of of the Rosedale O. E. S. attended but that they had succeeded in keep them let the urge of cutting the sching, Ben Scharlau, William the official visit of the Worthy ing their marriage a secret till now golden grain deny them the priv-Schaper. Another game was enjoyed was "WOW." Prizes were Palatine chapter Tuesday evening. Ing their marriage a secret till now when the news got out so she informed her friends here. She was Palatine chapter Tuesday evening. formed her friends here. She was best authorities on agricultural Mrs. A. Henniken was hostess to formerly Miss Gladys Day and at- problems of today, and of mingling the 500 club at her home Thursday tended school here a few short socially with their fellow farmers. evening. Mrs. N. Roloff and Mrs. Cooper were winners of high score her success. The Gray home on Wood and Ad-

and Mrs. Hansing was low.

The home of Edwin Hanke is under quarantine for scarlet fever. Mrs. H. Pohlman had as her guest on Monday Mrs. G. Gaffney, town. daughter and son of Argo, Ill.

Misses Clara and Viola Becker and Violet Sumner are spending the week at the Elnora Club at Lake Geneva, Wis. Mrs. Claude Peterson and daughter, Mariam, left Wednesday for have changed a lot along the river

Seymour, Ia., where they will spend we can vouch that they got a lot of a week at the home of Mrs. Peter- bites, especially from the mosquison's parents. Miss Erna Druehl enjoyed a week vacation at Koontz Lake, Walker- bats with the Chicago bricklayers ton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fenz and children returned Monday from a five should let nothing stop them from day trip motoring around Lake witnessing this game. The brick-Michigan. Mrs. Norman Hulchinson entertained the T. E. Club at her home game. As the regular reporter is Thursday evening. Mrs. H. Hitze- to be out of town we are in hopes

the evening. Mrs. Wm. Schuler and mother Mrs. Beiniger, Mrs. A. C. Roloff and children and Margaret Crandall motored to the home of Mrs. clothing. Girls' dresses, panty Miss Althea Bruhns of Blooming- Mills at Diamond Lake Thursday to dresses. Boys wash suits, sweatattend the meeting of the ladies aid ers, underwear, etc. The values you of the Half Day cemetery associa- you will receive at our store will tion, of which Mrs. Schuler is still surprise you both in quality and

> a member. At the meeting of the school board Tuesday plans were made for constructed in the school basement The ceiling and side walls are being plastered.

"At the hearing today in th police court at Roselle in which Bernard Indieck, a resident of Roselle, charged Robert Miranda of Des Plaines with assault and battery, Judge Sim charged that Indieck and Miranda were both equally guilty. They received a severe the country, before they start home. reprimand and were placed under peace bonds for sixty days.

Mrs. Mabel Melville entertained host of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thie-

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to his work in the railroad yards after enjoying two weeks vacation Mrs. Smethurst and the children er visit and return later.

Our ball team went to Lombarc Sunday and although they played a much better game than they did with Lombard here a week ago they were defeated, this time 12 to 8. Now it is time for them to begin to take other teams in tow and get back the two games they have lost. Well, all in all they have had a good season so far, and a couple of games lost dont' interfere with their playing. Everyone should be on the look out for posters showing the games for the remainder of

the season. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sampson were called to Milwaukee by the death of Mrs. Mattie Hartwell, a distant relative of Mr. Sampson's A grand old lady who had neared her four score and tenth year. She had been interested in the Wisconsin W. C. T. U. work many years and was well known all over that state for her activities in that society. She was an annual visitor at the Sampson home and had made the acquaintance of many Bensenville people. Mrs. Hartwell died Sunday evening at the home of her granddaughter, with whom she had made her home for years. The Sampsons went to Milwaukee Tues-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Means, at St. Josephs hospital, Elgin Sunday, July 29, an 8½ pound baby boy. Mother and son doing

Mr. Chas. Shoop informs us that he is erecting a beautiful home at Elgin and expects to move into it about August 15. All sorry to lose the Shoop family from our Stop sign which was placed at midst. Our barber, Jimmie Means from Elgin Sept. 1. So its an even trade anyway as we give Elgin one fine family and they give us another of the same type.

Miss Martha Helfers, who has enjoyed her vacation the past two weeks, has gone back to work. She visited a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Edw. H. Wittke at Elmhurst and on Wednesday visited with her former school teacher Mrs. Leonard Bales.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Helfers and daughters, Martha and Mrs. Edw Wittke and family, motored to southern Illinois Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw at tended a meeting of the "Owl Club' in the city Saturday evening, but were home before daylight as owls cannot see in the day time. As usual, they had a very enjoyable

Mrs. Thor Klevan entertained her sister's family, also her father, all from Chicago, last Sunday after-

A card received from Mr. and Mrs. Tonning and family way up in Minnesota states that they are catching all kinds of fine fish and having a most enjoyable vacation. The James O'Keefe family returned home Tuesday from their

If a man has money, says the old family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eickelmann Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris will count for the sun's heat is that it new large Majestic Radio outfit. All sheep herder, in Farm and Fireside Sim, Jr., and family, were the are the proud parents of a baby visit Mrs. Morris's brother, William 18 due to some subatomic process, Mr. Graue wishes for now is a Magazine, he can buy his way in guests at the summer home of Mr. daughter born July 21st. Mother

Mrs. Fredricks, several of her lady

Chas. Scherer and Lyall Samp-

Bensenville team will again cross

layers are a fast Semi-Pro. team

Julius Frey and family and Har-

ry Geils and family, drove to Wis-

consin last week for their vacation.

They will remain only a short time,

then motor to Minnesota. The two

men, let it be known, have great

intentions of catching enough fish

The Lundt family left for Can-

ada recently. It is not definite how

long they will remain there, but

which at one time, was her home.

She enjoys going back often to see

The Earhart family, and Mrs. M.

Herbert Franzen and Mr. Bolde-

took up their other tasks again.

Mrs. A. P. Heim, and Mrs. Fisch-

en through the entire establishment

Fischer and daughter, were guests week.

to last them a life time.

relatives and friends.

from Bensenville patrons?

friends.

atives and friends.

ner parents

and are sure to put up a wonderful

report of the game.

Store, Bensenville.

man of Palatine was a guest for that "Woody" will be able to cover

son journeyed to Savannah Wed

Wheaton Successful Wednesday, July 25, proved almost too fair a day for a real honest-to-goodness farmers picnic in view of the fact that the wet weather of the week before had kept farmers out of their harvest ilege of listening to one of the very years ago. Her friends here wish However, in spite of this individualistic trend of the average farmer's mind, the crowd began to ardison Street and the Standard home rive at Herrick's Lake, 3 miles on Addison street are both near- south of Wheaton along about Little Buddie has a very mild case. on Addison Street are beauti- noon, and at once threw off their ful additions to our fast growing reserve; and while many indulged in the usual picnic sports such as baseball, horseshoe pitching, and the like, others took advantage of nesday evening to spend the night the inviting waters of the lake, or and early morning fishing in the discussed crops or politics with

Mississippi river. Unless things their fellows. After the basket lunch, Executive Committeeman, Harold C. Vial of Downers Grove, took charge of ceremonies. President Earl C. Smith of the Illinois Agricultural Association, was speaker of the at Bensenville next Sunday and day. After reviewing the economic conditions following the war, Mr. anyone enjoying a good ball game Smith told of the series of efforts made by farmers to secure legislation designed to correct the evils of crop surpluses which farmers unaided cannot control.

Answering the charge that farm organizations were getting into politics, he said that this economic the game and give our readers a issue was forced into politics not by farm representatives, but by Watch our windows for complete President Coolidge's two vetoes. He line of children's ready to wear told of the non-partisan stand of the Illinois Agricultural Association in politics, and closed by appealing to farmers to "throw off the political blind bridles we have been wearing for so many years." orice. The Reliable Dry Goods He admonished his audience to study carefully the issues as they were today and as they develop

during the campaign. "Your association will attempt to furnish," he said, "full fair, and impartial information on the major agricultural issues, so that we may go to the polls in November and cast our ballots in support of issues and candidates regardless of party, that offer the best solution they will undoubtedly tour through to the farm problem.

"While we all have our party choice and believe in party govern-Mr. and Mrs. Lundt, and daughter, Muriel, have visited England sev- ment," he continued, "let us for eral times, but have always come once, at least, rise above fictitious back to make their home in Bensen- party allegiance and cast our ballots in behalf of American agricul-Miss Gherda Mohri is staying ture.' with friends in West Chicago,

The public-address system, purchased by the Illineis Agricultural Association, was set up for the first time at this picnic. It proved to be a popular attraction to the crowd Busch, left recently for a jolly old that had gathered. The loud speaktrip to Wisconsin and Duluth, er worked so well that the speak-Minn. Have you noticed, folks, er's voice could be heard far bea very close race as to popularity in a neighboring pasture. This amplifier will be set up on the speakers' stand at all the district buck, left last week. They did not picnics, out over the state which are return until Thursday and it was yet to follow. The nearest here with something of regret, that they which should interest many of our people is to be held at Sandwich, Ill., some 20 miles southwest of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and son, Mar-Aurora on Thursday, August 23. vin, drove to Lake Zurich Sunday, At this Sandwich picnic the speaker where they spent a very enjoyable afternoon swimming, fishing, and of the day will be Mr. Haugen, one of the namesakes and active proponents of the famed McNary-Hau-Rudolph Laho, and family motored to Chicago Sunday to visit gen Bill.

er, visited the Haeger Art Pottery of friends at Orchard Place last

in Dundee Friday. They were tak- week. Miss Mary Kebbers, returned and the processes and products of home Thoursday after a delghtthe plant revealed to them. The ful visit with Miss Irene Hess, who venture proved very interesting to accompanied Mary to Chicago, and them, and they came home laden visited her until Sunday.

with all sorts of decorative china-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eichelman have a baby girl. The mother is ware and beautiful vases. The Haeger Art Potteries are an ideal getting along nicely.

place to visit if you wish to secure Mr. and Mrs. B. I. La Salle, renovel and unique gifts for your relturned Friday from Lake Delavan. Wisconsin, where they had a de-Mrs. Otto Eigenfelt, nee Miss lightful rest and recreation. They Violet Lemke, of Bensenville, now rented a very comfortable cottage makes her home in Milwaukee, with near the lake. Both are lovers of relatives of her husband. She came the fishing sport, and they really back Monday for a short visit with caught some fish. Miss Evelyn Torterella, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Marschall, Mrs. from her vacation in Chicago last

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CIVIL ENGINEERS

Hildegarde's Candy Business

By CYNTHIA BLAIR

COTT JUST isn't fair!" Irma Haines cried disgustedly, tossing down the newspaper which she had been reading and turning to her sister. "Georgia Lawton and her cousin have just everything; they're going to Europe now! And you and I have to stay right here in this poky little old town, and never go anywhere or see anything."

"But Irma-" her sister began, then stopped abruptly. Hildegarde, instead of talking, went up to her own room, and took out of her drawer a pile of booklets and folders with bright-colored covers. Europe, British Columbia, India, China, Japan-their names fairly shone forth from the pages.

picturing just what she would do if she had the money. It was hard ly down to the corner grocery. She came back laden with pack-

ages-brown sugar and nutmeats "What did you buy all those

things for?" demanded Irma, curiously, following her into the kitchen. "We had them all." business," Hildegarde answered,

what I have of it. I'm going to was after she had begun selling her make some candy and see if I can't sell it." "Sell candy-with such a lot of

regular store candy on sale!" Irma exclaimed. "Why, who's going to

"I don't know who's going to buy it," replied Hildegarde serenely, as she tied on a big apron.

"That's what I'm going to find out." She made her candy carefully, and two hours later the kitchen table was covered with plates on

up small packages of it, in different sized boxes made of bright-colored cardboard, and fastened with colored tape. Then she went to the biggest hotel in town, and asked if she might put it on sale there. She opened one box and showed

"Looks good," he commented. "I've been wishing there was somewhere in this town that I could get | The Smithsonian institution says | presentation, "Cairo fresh home-made candy. I'll buy that the average life of a giraffe in its richly colored drapings and atthis box for a starter."

He went out to the candy counto the girl who was in charge. Hil- twenty-eight years. degarde left the candy and went home, hardly daring to hope that all the candy would sell, hardly able to keep from planning what she would do if she found a regular

days later. The candy was gone. their children form good ones.

AMONG THE THEATRES

"Coney Island" At Oriental Next Week

"Coney Island," how many people have heard of that wonderful place where fun reigns supreme! Hot dogs-millions of them, pop, thrilling dip in the ocean, that's "Coney Island," and Al Kvale and his gang will offer all of this in their next production "Coney Island," which will be presented at the Oriental Al, who is endeavoring to bring before his patrons stage shows which are a decided departure from the usual run of stage and band policy, decided that a presentation with a cooling atmosphere was just days, and the result is "Coney Is- new kind of pictures.

The screen portion of the propirate who steals in order to edu- of the war. cate his shiftless brothers. Anna For sheer pictorial beauty and Lee, the town's richest girl, despises romantic splendor "Lilac Time" has all of Cooper's relations but is in never been surpassed. For aerial love with him. One day he kisses thrills, emotional characterization her and she accuses him of being the vivid performances the picture "white trash," he realizes the dif- marks a high spot in the new order ference of their positions and tries of film production. to forget her. The climax of the picture is reached when Cooper is ial war and usual thrills at 8,000 detected stealing some goods. Anna feet above ground the company eseveryone by declaring herself en- ters camp and spent two months on er is Fay Wray who was also seen it has never been filmed before. with him in "The Legion of the Condemned."

Jackie Coogan In Person At Uptown a long, notable cast.

theater-goers, is scheduled to ar- the Roosevelt. rive at the Uptown theater Monday, August 6 for five days only. Uptown Shows His appearance at that theater will end Friday because of a change of policy, a new show being presented every Saturday thereafter. This new schedule will go into effect Saturday, August 11.

Jackie, who has lost none of his self an actor of note. Jackie will play his ukelele, dance with his father, and relate stories of Holly-

The screen portion of the program will offer Bebe Daniels in "Hot News." This picture possesses a unique plot and contains many screamingly funny situations. Miss Daniels, who portrays the role of a rich newsreel owner's daughter, sets about to conquer the film world. In the course of her activities she meets and "scoops" the conceited star cameraman of a rival concern. How matters are slowly, but surely. She added squared and how they fall in love with one another is shown in one of the greatest thrill-climaxes of the vear. Supporting Miss Daniels is a large cast including Neil Hamil-"Five dollars profit," she said, at ton and Alfred Allen.

In Second Week At At McVickers Now

Sensational in form and content Warner Bros. "Lights of New got stale; one of the big candy com- picture ever to be presented, which the end, help to recoup those who in something like a huff. When is no win its second big week at the panies put out a new brand, and swamped her for a while. But she McVickers theater, "Lights of had an inspiration and made some New York" will undoubtedly serve popcorn balls that sold so fast that as a model for the avalanche of all- not live in a house or part of a wrote Cynthia a letter. the girl at the hotel candy counter talking pictures which must inevi-

The story is tense and hair-raising in its portrayal of the grim adwhen Hildegarde had been in busi- ventures of two small town sweethearts who brave the big city.

A policeman is murdered in a frames the country boy as the per-The manager of the hotel asked petrator of the deed. The shadow

ter and he almost always happened | "Lights of New York" is a glitto stroll out when Hildegarde de- tering panorama of all that is gay gruesome, glamourous or terrify-"I wanted to make some money, ing in Manhattan-and all the a lot of money," she told him, "and characters speak the lines-thereby I just took the first thing I saw. doing away entirely with sub-titles. Helen Costello, Cullen Landis, Mary Carr and Gladys Brockwell It was not long afterward that head the all-star cast. The picture

"You've built up a remarkably Forbidden Hours At Norshore Theatre

"Forbidden Hours," Ramon Nomoney in it for both of us. We'll varro's latest starring vehicle, is advertise in the magazines and sell due on the Norshore theater screen Sunday, August 6.

idea. She and the manager of the reacts a role similar to his one in hotel had become very good friends "The Student Prince," in that he by this time, and she went to him portrays the part of a son of royalty. This time he appears as a "Don't do it, Hildegarde," he young king who falls in love with urged. "I've taken advice from the daughter of one of the advisors you-I want what's right before me. of his country. The plot is unique Hildegarde, won't you marry me, and contains many situations that make the picture one of the best Hildegarde said she would. And that Novarro has appeared in for on the day that they started for some time. Playing opposite him Paris on their honeymoon she gave as his sweetheart is Renee Adoree, him the steamship booklet that had the cast which is a large one con-

Itains many other notables. For his next spectacular stage production Frankie Masters and his collegiate orchestra will offer on the Norshore stage a beautiful captivity is from ten to twelve mospheric settings. Weird Egyp- introduced about 1700. The elliptic years. Some giraffes have lived tian and Asiatic music, tempered spring was invented in 1804 by Obater with her and introduced her much longer, one having attained evenly with a touch of jazz and liah Elliot, a coachmaker of Lamsyncopation will be heard. Beautiful | beth, England. gliding madiens will erratically dance across the stage in the manner characteristic of the East and Early childhood is the time when a splendid cast of popular enterlasting health habits are being tainers will supply the rest of the school has been generally credited formed. Parents who know this jazz atmosphere, "Cairo" will be with the invention, or at least with mercy of those who pretend to

"Sunrise" Fox Special Now In Last Week

ing, breath-taking rides and a cooling din in the ocean that's "Coney" "Lilac Time," upon which Colleen working almost nine months.

theater, starting Sunday, August 6. War, the hum and drone of airplage the thing for these hot summer one of the most striking of the

"Lilac Time," with Colleen Moore in the leading role, comes to the gram will offer Gary Cooper, the Roosevelt theater Friday, August young Paramount star who came 10. Colleen plays a Franch girl to the front so rapidly in his latest vehicle, "The First Kiss." This is a throbbing love story of a river British air forces in the first day

To obtain accurate scenes of aer-Lee comes to his aid and surprises tablished regular aerial headquargaged to Cooper. The story takes location. Crack stunt flyers co-opmany unusual turns and nothing is erated in making the scenes. Lives revealed until the final few feet of were risked and money spent to

The result stands as a tribute to growing uneasiness. He felt that John McCormick, who presents this the time had now come to act. After special, to Director George Fitzmaurice, to Colleen Moore, the star, sure of it. Maria had said that Gary Cooper, the leading man, and

Jackie Coogan, the boy star who featuring Janet Gaynor and George ually on her lips, and her father has endeared himself to millions of O'Brien is now in its last week at

Begin Saturdays

boyhood appeal despite his thirteen This change in policy has been ar- But our love is not all; there are years, will appear on the stage with ranged at the request of many pa- other loves; such as the love of a his father, John, Sr., who is him- trons who wish to see new shows father for his child, of a child for on Saturdays and Sundays.

What It Costs to Govern Us PROF · M · H · HUNTER

Those Who Do Not Feel the bounden duty to marry me-wheth-

them with apparently nothing given tion between parent and child he York," first all-talking feature in return. But do not others, in grabbed his hat and went away

net him a fair return. The man Cynthia would say to each other

buys them is helping the manufac-

feel the effects of taxes? Certain- same-and that sort of thing. ly not those who buy goods into the cost of production of which a tax has entered, for this is resafe to say that those who do not buy goods, those in the insane asylums, prisons and almshouses, is also common sense." do not help to pay the some \$8,000 .-000,000 annual tax burden in the United States. (c). 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

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Their Common-Sense Views

By H. IRVING KING

66 LIE MAY succeed in accumu-I lating a fortune; but he has not done it yet," said Mr. Marshall Welden. He was speaking of Edwin Porter, who was in love with his youngest daughter, Cynthia; girls find love among the perils of the hour, all make "Lilac Time" daughter, Maria, spinster, aged forty, who presided over his household. Maria was the child of his early marriage as Cynthia had been the child of his later days.

"Of course, father," replied Maria, "you are quite right. A marriage now between Porter and Cynthia would be most imprudent. And yet it's a pity, too-isn't it? They do seem to be so much in love with each other. If they had any common sense-which they haven't, being in love-they would see the matter in the same light that we do."

"I will have to talk with Cynthia," said Mr. Welden.

Mr. Welden had a talk with Cynthia. It was a long talk, and it left her in tears. He had not spoken harshly to her-had not been dictatorial-but he had appealed to the girl's sense of duty and aroused her filial emotions. He had no other object than his daughter's welfare—as he saw it. He had watched the growing affection between Cynthia and Edwin with his consultation with Maria he was common sense forbade the marriage. Maria was strong on com-"Sunrise" the Wm. Fox special mon sense-the phrase was continwas accustomed to receive it as an oracular utterance not to be de-

And that was Edwin's evening for calling. Cynthia received him sadly, pensively and sweetly. "Edwin," said she, in reply to his protestations of love and pleadings and Tivoli theaters will begin their | for an immediate marriage, "Edwin, programs Saturdays instead of I feel for you what I have never Mondays, as has been the custom. felt for another-or ever shall.

> her father, as sister for a sister." "Your father has been talking to you," cried Edwin, "and has forbidden our marriage, I see."

"He has pointed out to me my

duty," replied Cynthia. "Oh, he has?" said Edwin rather petulantly. "The whole of the matter is he doesn't think I have money enough. If I had a few millions he would point out to you just as clearly that it was your er you wanted to or not. Come, now, if you really love me as you

by taxes. Frequently it is con- wooer who believed in taking citatended that only taxpayers should dels by storm. In the bosom of be allowed to vote when expend- Cynthia there was a fierce struggle iture of funds is involved, since it going on between her love for Edis they who have to foot the bills win and her affection for, and her sense of duty to, her father. When Those who pay taxes certainly a few more of his pleadings had feel them in a definite, tangible been met by Cynthia with highly way, for they are forced upon edifying discourses upon the relahe got home and had cooled down

were enough more than the tax to anxious to know what Edwin and decision and, against all ethical Some people who own no property | considerations, hid in the back par-

manufacturers have been re- The next morning she told her faquired to buy stamps and place ther: "I accidentally happened to them upon the packages. It is un- hear a part of the interview bedoubtedly true that the price of tween Cynthia and Mr. Porter last cigars and cigarettes is higher be- night-and I must say Cynthia cause of this tax, and he who showed a lot of common sense." "I thought she would," said Wel-

When one numbers those who And Maria gave him an outline buy groceries, meats, clothing, and of the lovers' conversation. Shortthe many other things which sat- ly after Cynthia came rushing in isfy our daily wants, the great to her sister with a letter in her mass of the people is accounted hand. "Oh, Maria," she sobbed. for. Whether these pay taxes di- "Edwin can't love me or he would rectly or not, they buy from those not give up like this." In the letwho are taxed. The grocer either ter Edwin had said that he had pays taxes on his storeroom or else come to realize that he had been pays rent to the owner out of selfish in asking Cynthia to give up which taxes must be paid. The the luxury and affection which sursame is true of the butcher, the rounded her present home to share baker, the clothier, and the jew- bis struggles and poverty. He would always love her, and some time, Who are those, then who do not perhaps, if her heart remained the

Maria took the letter and marched straight to her father, who was at work in his study. "Cynflected in a higher price. It is only this showed a lot of common sense last night," said she, "and here is a letter from Edwin Porter which

"Very much so," said Welden, after reading the letter. "And now," went on Maria, "since they have both displayed so much common sense in this affair why not let them be married if they

want to?"

"Just as you think best, Maria," 5 room brick bungalow. All mod-replied Welden, "you always take ern, Cor, lot, All imp, in \$7,500.00 a common sense view of things. guess I have got enough money to set them up housekeeping." (Copyright.)

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4-Why are fingerprints used for Identification?

5-In what theater, in what city and during the performance of what play was President Lincoln assassinated? 6-What famous Italian city is

built on a marsh? 7-Who wrote "Hajji Baba of Ispahan"? 8-How many eggs does the com-

mon frog produce? 9-Who is the present secretary of treasury and from what state does he come? 10-What is the equatorial diameter of the earth?

Answers-48

1-Birmingham, Ala. 2-Capt. Matthew Webb in 1875.

3-In 1621. 4-Because it has been proven that every human being has a marking on the finger tips different from any other person on earth.

5-Ford's theater, Washington, D. C., during the performance of "Our American Cousin." 6-Venice.

7-James Justinian Morier. 8-From 1,000 to 2,000. 9-Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.

10-7,926.5 miles and the polar

Early American Poet

diameter 7,899.5 miles.

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She sat now, looking them over,

to decide between the Canadian Rockies and a trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras, between a journey round the world and six months of delightful roaming about Europe. It wasn't wasted time, that day dreaming, for after a few moments of it Hildegarde put on her hat and coat and hurried brisk-

"Yes, I know, but I'm going into "and I want to use my own money,

buy what you make?"

which it was placed. When it was quite hard she tied

the manager the candy.

She went to the hotel again two will bend every effort to help indeed an outstanding production the first practice, of painting in enough wisdom to show him how to market for it.

Hildegarde built up her market other kinds of candy to the brown sugar goodies she had made at first

and attempted little novelties.

Irma continued to scoff.

the end of the first week, when Hildegarde stopped at the bank to open "Lights of New York" a savings account. "Why, that's hardly anything." "It's a whole lot," Hildegarde answered promptly. "It's a start." Business wasn't always good: sometimes the candy wasn't sold promptly enough and she had to take back one or two boxes that

telephoned her and asked if she tably follow. wouldn't bring some more at once. Irma stopped making fun of her, nes for nearly two months.

"You'll be making real money soon," she said. "How'd you hap- rum raid and the proprietor of the pen to think of this, in the first cabaret where the girl dances, Hildegarde that same question the of the electric chair is over him next day. His office was just across when a jealous woman reveals the the corridor from the candy coun- real murderer.

That's everything in life, I guess -seeing what's right before you." one of the business men in town was directed by Brian Foy. offered to back her if she wanted to

have a shop of her own.

livered her wares.

candy in a number of places besides the hotel. "And I think there's your candy by mail.". Hildegarde was thrilled at the In "Forbidden Hours" Novarro

good business," he told her-that

instead of going into business?"

Giraffes in Captivity

led to their meeting each other.

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Forming Health Habits ofr the Norshore theater.

On Theatre Screen

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effects, such as the roar of battle engines whirring high above the battle, the music of villagers in French towns where aviators and

film. Playing opposite Gary Coop- obtain combat above the clouds as

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Taxes A RE taxes felt only by those say you do, let us go right off on who pay them? It is fre- our own hook and get married. You quently thought that those who are of age and so am I. Your have such a small amount of prop- first duty is to the man you love erty or such a small income as and who loves you. What do you the bottom, not to be subject to taxation es- say?" cape the ordeal of being burdened | Edwin, you perceive, was a bold

in taxes. make the direct payment?

A man may possess no real es- he thought the whole matter over tate, but few there are who do calmly-and before going to bed house for which they must pay Now Miss Maria Welden had rent. The owner of the house, apart- more than her share of curiosityment or hotel must pay taxes and was not above resorting to duupon it since it is a part of his bious means to gratify it. While property. To him the tax is a outwardly scorning romance as oppart of his cost and he would posed to her favorite maxim she not have been willing to have had in her heart a great hankering spent his money in the construction after it-there had been so little of of the building unless the rent it in her life! She was desperately

who pays rent on a building is when Cynthia told him her father's helping to pay the owner's tax. buy eigars and eigarettes. The lor to hear.

turer pay his tax.

NORTHBROOK

Northbrook day, August 4. Wel- ed from Quincy, Ill., where he was your parties. Mrs. Thera working diligently to make this ily day one of the best days of the whole year. Bring your friends to Sunday guests, her father, Mr. Lan the grove after the parade, which Deslories, of Blue Island. Mr. Denew 400 Series Nash is one of the will be the lucky one? It might be held their annual picnic. you. A most delightful evening, dancing with very good music.

Miss Phelan, R. N., called on Mrs. Henry Therrien and several other Come and have the time of your families last week Wednesday. life. Have you found one of the life. Have you found one of the lucky yellow tickets, which the aviator has a track to the light of the lucky yellow tickets, which the aviator has been sufferiator has strewn from his airplane ing with his leg, which he hurt on Thursday? Bring your pack-age to either Melzer's Hall or ago. Landwehr's store before August 4 Mrs. Freddie Leuth entertained or at the booth after the parade and Misses Jean Cooper and Erna Ruor at the booth after the parade and help the committe. Several beau- zicka of Chicago, at luncheon and tiful cups donated by organiza- dinner last Saturday evening. tions have been donated for the best in the parade.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. V. Zimmerman's sister, Mrs. Katherine (Zimmerman) Petersen, was called to her heavenly home last week Tuesday at home in Pullman. Mrs. Petersen was well known here having lived here about thirty years

ago. Funeral was last Saturday. Mrs. Fred Klaner has her father, Mr. Newbert, of Chicago, staying with her for several days. Mrs. Elmer Hans and daughter were Chicago shoppers last Tues-

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months is now staying with her

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ave rented Mrs. George Mentzer's

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joying her vacation.

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son at Evanston.

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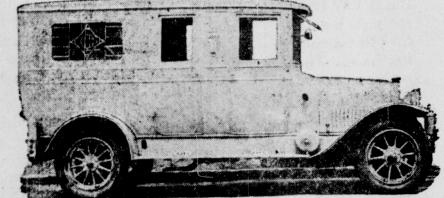
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from Streator, to help celebrate Wayne, Ind., over the week-end. Mrs. Edward Meintzer had as Northbrook day. A pleasant basket picnic was en-

joyed at Deer Grove last week by will be at 10 a. m. Be sure to register several times, thereby get- and other relatives at Boston, Mass. Kortman and children, Mrs. Niel- the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Geweke ting beautiful prizes. A beautiful A most delightful time was had sen, Mrs. Zimmerman, Miss Grace at Deer Grove last Saturday, when Zimmerman and Miss Jeanne Mac- after attending a meeting there. big prizes to be given away. Who the Presbyterian Sunday school Lachlan. A very happy time is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Alsip, Mrs. Kroll and children of Evanston Matthew's Lutheran church Suncalled on Mrs. Henry Therrien last Saturday.

ories at Chicago.

staying at her flat in Northbrook when the belt came off of the gaso Saturday and has been visiting line engine and hit her foot. It is n a painful condition and badly Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cooksy bruised. Her neighbors and Mrs. Miss Grace Zimmerman, Miss Alice work. This happened last week, Dettman, Mr. Lloyd Yore, Mr. but Mrs. Maihack's foot is still very Ralph Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Conpainful. Her many friends hope way and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie for a speedy recovery. Leuth. A most happy time is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Therrien Dr. Blair and other friends from crease in membership. had as Sunday guests last week

Mrs. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pahnke and son of Highland Park; Messrs. Henry and Edward Tagte, ing and a most delicious supper and all. We are sorry to report that John was served, and Alvin received

hospital, seriously sick, also that time is reported. Mrs. George Schick has been very Mrs. James Bloedner was hostess sick abed, while on her vacation to the "500" Club at a one o'clock with her children in Northern Wis- luncheon, after which cards were consin. She is expected home on enjoyed. The prize winners were: Wednesday. Their many friends First, Mrs. Emilie Gloss; second Mrs. Martin Pedersen, and third. Mrs. Peter L. Happ has returned Mrs. Minnie Pfingsten. A very rom the St. Francis hospital and pleasant time is reported and delicious luncheon served.

Several neighbors and friends The Henry Kiest family have re- his birthday. were: Mr. and Mrs. John Werhane. Mrs. Herman Meier had as week Mr. and Mrs. Al Peters and son, Alguest, her nephew of Chicago, while vin, Mr. John Kirkman, Mr. and this week her niece is staying with Mrs. Robert Landwehr and children and Miss Ruby Landwehr. A Mr. and Mrs. Henry Therrien and most delicious spread was served son, Charles, enjoyed a very pleas- and each guest brought a most deant motor trip to Waukegan last licious home made cake. Later in Sunday with the Arthur Gartner the evening neighbors, Mrs. Hauth and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfingsten came to help this merry

> party. A very pretty new piano player was enjoyed, and several songs were delightfully enjoyed. Northbrook Camp Royal Neighbors of America held their regular meeting on Thursday, July 27. After the usual order of business, a delicious refreshments were servadded to the long list. The prize for the evening, donated by Neighbor Hollander, was won by Past Oracle, Emily Therrien. Next meeting will be held August 9. A very happy time is reported. A silver cup was donated for North-

> > Fled From Painted Baboon A blue baboon has stopped the

brook Day by Northbrook Camp.

raids of wild animals in Kenya, South Africa, according to latest reports. Elephants, hippopotami. bushpigs and baboons that have done much damage in villages have been completely routed by the "strange creature," which consists of a baboon that was captured, shaved and painted a bright blue before he was released to try to join his fellows, who fled at his

Hard to Explain Origin

Chile, or Chili is an Indian name, whose origin has not been satisfac- Steeny ended that chapter. All eftorily explained, no less than six forts to tie the score in the ninth derivations having been suggested. Perhaps it is from the Quichua chiri or chili-cold-referring to the perpetual snow on many of the moun-

Where Intellect Fails Nothing in life that is of conse-

quence is ruled by intellect alone,-

EAST MAINE

Mrs. Thera Cooksy expects her Miss Florence Toepel entertained come, one and all. Everybody is now staying with his son and fam- grand parents and other relatives several girl friends from Fort

Fred W. Holm of Blue Island, spent Sunday in East Maine visitthe home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Geweke

The William R. Moeller and Henry Goettsche families intend to Charles Therrien had as guests be back home about August 10 aclast Wednesday at Crystal Lake cording to word received from his brother "Doc" Miss Hillier them. They have been enjoying and Frank MacLachlan. A delight-their sojourn in Europe very much ful time swimming is reported. | and expected to embark for Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Therrien ca July 28. They will have some had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. interesting stories to tell the folks Stanke and Mr. and Mrs. Rosier of back home when they arrive. Holy Communion in the German

language will be celebrated at St. day, August 12. Confession will start at 9 a.m. instead of 9:30 as Miss Helen Meintzer was the previously announced to enable week-end guests of her aunt and Rev. Toepel to conduct services at incle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward De- the Jerusalem Lutheran church in Morton Grove later on. Commun-

The second quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cook County Farmers' Mutual Insurance Al Peters have helped her with the company was held at the home of their president, August Geweke, Frances McComb, motored down City but a 100 mile distant, the Saturday evening, July 28. There were no items of special interest friend on Sunday, to visit their by train, where they spent the week presented at this time but from the friends and former home here. ordinary routine of business facts and figures showed a steady in-

A cordial invitation is extended by St. Matthews Lutheran Congre-Last week a pleasant time was gation to its many friends to at-Mrs. Winkelman, Mr. and Mrs. that morning following which a Mr. and Mrs. Elfred Peters, fif- with lively music. The Ladies' Aid Mr. and Mrs. Carol Conway and teenth birthday celebration. A most plan to serve supper so no one need daughter, Patsy, were the Sunday delicious cake was brought by the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests. A very happy time visit-

Nielsen is at the Highland Park many lovely gifts. A very merry East Maine Succumbs To DesPlaines 2 to 1

In as close a game as one would wish to see, after 5 innings of nonscoring, a 1-1 tie was worked up bers of the Tennis Club was sucand in the exciting 8th inning was cessful, to the extent of swelling brats.—San Francisco Chronicle. broken by DesPlaines, giving them the treasury by \$30.00. A goodly the victory 2 to 1 Sunday afternoon on the East Maine diamond. In the first two innings Teddie had 6 helped Mr. Fred Maihack celebrate the third Waller singled but wa strikeouts and gave but one hit. In out and struck out. But in the sixth inning Waller doubled and another double by Sam Oddo sent him being put out at the plate in an effort to make the score 2 instead of 1. No one scored in the seventh while in the eighth, Bruhn, pinch hitting for Franzen, singled and it first base for Waller and Oddo fol lowing him both fanned, and the many times at bat. But when Peted by neighbors Ballweber, Bloed-thoughts were far from a strike out. Chase Carstensen and E. He clouted the old ball far out into Truelsen. Two new members, Mrs. the field scoring Bruhn and earning Christian and Miss J. MacLachlan a triple for himself. Baldwin ended that inning by bounding out to first while two easy putouts and a flyout constituted the DesPlaines half of the ninth

The home half of the game was much the same although the strikeouts were more evenly distributed throughout the game. A putout, a pass a single and 2 strikeouts tell the story of the first frame. The second was identical with the D P lrst inning, 3 strikeouts in rapid singled and Ray was sent to Irst were left on second and third respectively. In the seventh, however, Ray fanned and Steeny came back with a single, went to second on a wild throw and stole third as only he can steal. Teddy's single enabled Steeny to come home with East Maine's one and only run of the game and tied the score for the time being. Behrens and Rolla hit safe in the eighth inning but were left stranded on third and second when short inleld flys by Ray and

proved futile and the West Ends were conceded victors. A very good game and thorough ly enjoyed was the verdict of both fans and players. Both pitchers

had 13 strikeouts to their credit, Teddie gielded 8 hits while Froelicke gave 7 and walked 2. Next Sunday the Chicago A I team will play at East Maine. Come

on out everybody, the boys want a large following.

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WHEELING DEPARTMENT

Little Dorothy Meyer of Elm-hurst, has been spending several tries and dainties were on hand, services to the hour of morning

Miss Ruth McComb, of Lima Center, Wisconsin, is visiting at the Victor Haben home this week. The Misses Margaret and Edna Hale, of Maywood, visited friends here over the week-end.

Friends here, were pleased to hear of the safe arrival of a baby boy, Robert Allan, to Mr. and Mrs Roy Hale, of Maywood recently. Miss Jeanette Bentz, of Chicago visited at the Welflin home last

Mr. Sam Warnecke attended the

Gleuck, on Thursday, July 26. to Niagara Falls.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. ion in English will be celebrated fined to his bed, by a severe attack of the flu, during the past week a fellow townist and while there of the flu, during the past week. chased from Mrs. H. Wick.

was their former home. by all attending. Mt. Prospect found the operation in progress Citizen's Band of 20 pieces will be with five persons in attendance. The cation. all in honor of Alvin Peters, son of present to help keep things going operation disclosed an infected appendix and other serious complications. Because of the extremely weak heart action of the patient, guests. A very happy time visit- come out and enjoy yourself, one only the most urgent of the disor- H. L. Bingham, have been planery. As mother of ten children, to be August 2. between the age of 1 to 19 years, it s hoped she may be spared to at-

The bakery sale given by mem-

weeks here, with her grandpar- but as usual the supply did not fill sale, who would like to see every-

one's orders filled. urday, Aug. 18. See detailed announcement otherwise. Save the date and give the affair your sup- a. m. port. Invite your out of town

Holtje Family Return

Tunney-Heeney fight, at New York on Monday from a tour of the east; and tables will be spread for all is one of the humorous stars in J. City, last week.

An infant can Better 601 at the Chicago theater for a company to the company to An infant son, Robert Gilbert, miles. They were away 19 days, 6 service will close the program comes to the Chicago theater for a was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. days of which the car was being proper, of the day at twilight. repaired. Their tour took them to The Arthur Fassbender family Detroit, through Canada to Niagrecently enjoyed an excursion trip ara Falls, where they enjoyed the Mr. Fred Hotopp has been con- to New York City they visited the a fellow tourist crashed into their Mr. Julius Meinken has moved in- car, disabling it for almost a week's to the residence he recently pur- time. Fortunately there were no Mr. Alvard McComb, and Miss done to the cars. With New York from Lima Center, Wis., with a Holtje family continued to that city Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrett are Mr. Holtje visited the Wall street away, attending the centennial cel- stock exchange and some of the ebration of Bureau county, which large banks of the city. Once again on the road they headed for Dr. E. L. Larson was called to Washington, D. C., where, among the Fred Mueller home at Palatine other points of interest, they visit and by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maihack, tend and help them enjoy their an- last Saturday, where he found Mrs. ed the capitol building. They also Mr. and Mrs. John Werhane, Mr. nual church picnic on the church Mueller very low with what seem- visited Gettysburg on their homeand Mrs. George Peters, Mr. and grounds Sunday, August 5. Nine ed to be an attack of appendicitis. ward way, the last five evenings of Mrs. Robt. Landwehr and children, o'clock services will be conducted Arrangement to remove her to the which found them in a different Wheeling hospital, were quickly state. Notwithstanding the teming with Ballweber's for several Will Deering of Mount Prospect; day of amusement will be enjoyed made and in two hours time, porary set-back, they experienced

field, Minn., arrived at the Buffale daughters, the Mesdames H. S. and ders were operated on. At the ning a suitable celebration in honpresent writing the patient is hold- or of their parent's golden weding her own, with promise of recov- ding anniversary which happens

The Only Exception

Note to parents: The world's first boy went to the bad-and it

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

For the period of two months during the summer season, the evening services have been dispensed worship, at 10:45 a. m. Member the demand, which always is em- and friends of the congregation, Wheeling Community Day Sat- to join in the service of worship. Sabbath school continues to meet

The annual church family picnic

Nope

The weather makes us tired and Patterson Twins, comely singers of disgusted at times. But would it personality voices; Omar Hassan, be any better if men instead of an acrobatic wizard, and Kerenoff the Lord controlled it?-Atchison & Maree, spectacular classic dance-

"Kat Kabaret" Stage Extravaganza At Chicago Theatre

In 1905 Bert Walman taught King Edward of England to whistle. through his fingers-and for a year barrassing to those conducting the sale, who would like to see everytown guests are especially invited thing for one to whistle through, if one lived in England. Bert was a voungster then, starring in a music at the regular hour of 9:30 o'clock hall production, and appeared bemand. After the "command" perwill be held on Thursday afternoon formance, Mr. Walman was asked and evening, Aug. 9. The place by King Edward to show him just has not been definitely decided up- how the whistling was accomplishon, but notice of the same will be ed, and for five minutes the music From Eastern Trip sent to each family, with further hall star painstakingly taught the information. Games and races for august monarch of empires how to The L. C. Holtje family returned all ages will occupy the afternoon, make funny noises. Mr Walman,

one week engagement starting on On the same program will be

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The stars on the American flag represent the states of the Union collectively, not individually. It is erroneous to suppose that a certain star represents a particular state.

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that most of the automobile ac-

cidents are due to curves in the

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The excuses of motorists have

the envelope or wrapper.

delivery of domestic air mail.

Saturday when William Busse & C. took the visiting Berwynian On Sunday the Mt. Prospect A. our star hurler, added a large number of strike outs to his already good record. This coming Sunday the Wheelingite team will cross bats with the locals. This should

> Corner Stone of New School House To Be Laid Aug. 12

The corner stone laying for the new Lutheran Christian day school has been set for Sunday, August 12. Better keep that date open and be on hand at the ceremony as two well known pastors will preach and deliver some real truths to the listeners. Do not forget the date is August 12, and you are invited to attend this celebration. Join with the Lutheran people and help them make this a notable day in the history of our village, they will appreciate it and Mt. Prospect will benefit by the fact that it will have a modern Christian day school and a building it can well be proud of. You can help by your presense so be on hand.

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> > Diets on the Brain

there is a jumble of half knowledge diet.-Woman's Home Companion.

YE OLDE REPORTER

It costs only one-quarter as much to send the average business or social letter by air mail since August first as the rate has been receeding ounce or fraction. This be sent anywhere in this country for five cents and that an air mail package which now requires \$2.00 Little Girls in Blue." The other are enjoying their new home on The regulations on air mail are bride turned pale and seemed about Edward street in Busse eastern adsimple. Any mailable matter (exsimple. Any mailable matter (ex-cept perishable matter liable to asked her friend. "When Bob and Judg damage by freezing) may be sent I left the church we heard a band out vacationing the past week, havby air mail. Registered, insured playing the sextet from Lucia."

ceeding fifty pounds in weight and The night was stark and dormy The wind went beeping swy, The lightning flashed in flury And the runder thoud on high, A little old cog labin stod by a

Needed Them Both

Ma's just hit pa over the head with a plate and busted it."

Mt. Prospect Democrat Visits Birthplace Of

has just returned from a 900 mile trip in Illinois and Iowa. Among erage mail load now exceeds three Rock, Omaha City, DesMoines and as well as Centralwood and will tons. Air mail averages more than | Cedar Rapids. The most interest- | soon start work on the Maple street ing place visited was West Branch, job north of Central road. 100 miles per hour and planes are Iowa. This small town, never Adolph Gosch's brother was the flown night and day in fair or foul service and the record of efficiency established by the air mail in the last ten years, during which time house by the present owners who was driving sustained considerable to check the flames. The fire was nearly 16,000,000 miles were flown purchased the place from the Hoov-damage. and 302,000,000 letters carried, er family and it has been their home for the last forty years. During that time, very few changes have been made to the house except an addition to the front of the building. He also visited the blacksmith years' record? We are growing more than \$60,000. shop that was owned by the grand- and there is nothing to stop us. When Wrecks Occur father of Mr. Hoover.

It is often said that "a poor excuse is better than none"; but that, like many another proberb, will not stand looking at. If he is to blame, a manly man will frankly take the Fairview Race Track Opens With Big Crowd given the public the impression

With Glen Belchner presiding judge, J. W. Rice, racing secretary, Joseph Burke, associate judge, Leo Hartwell, timer, R. A. Hayes, paddock judge and J. Shannon Scale, clerk, our local racing fans are insured good clean races, and fair

The management announces for Within the heads of some of my patients, said the old physician, races run daily rain or shine. Within a very few days, however, they and fallacies and fads and fancies will add one more race to their stored away in the section labeled daily meet, which will give the fans a real racing card each day.

MT. PROSPECT

A Bad Prospect
Two girls who had been chums, cured your house numbers as yet Two girls who had been chums, cured your house numbers as yet throughout their early years, were you had better pay William Busse all the folks that joined the A. L. L. crowd on Sunday morning midst crowd on Sunday morning midst song and laughter the bus left at of them went to live in another city. A son a visit as Mr. Bierman has A year later the other one went to an atlas that will give you your duced from ten cents a half ounce to five cents for the first ounce or fraction and ten cents for each succeeding ounce or fraction. This was something very queer about it, and it would be wise if every home was something very queer about it, owner would put up his house ing speech. The A. L. L. band of all and Quebec, an elaborate panor-made to Detroit, Toronto, Montre-made to Detroit, Toronto, Montrepassed a phonograph store, that good deal easier all the way around.
was playing some old records and Officer Kahle and wife have repostage may then be sent to any the song we heard was "Two turned from their honeymoon and

moundain moad And from its woken bindow

A flickering shandle code.

A boy rushed into a drug store: "Hey quick!" he yelled "I want some liniment and some cement for

Theo. Moehling of Mt. Prospect,

to change his party. He could have

The second annual summer meetng of the Fairview Kennel Club at Lawrence avenue and Manheim rd. was opened Wednesday night with a record breaking crowd in attendance to watch their favorites greyhounds dash across the finish line

If the crowd in attendance is any barometer for the balance of the season, it looks as if the second year's existence of this club is going to be an exceptionally profitable one, as the grandstand was well filled and the paddock jammed with

treatment given to all.

Judge Lueders and family were ing made several short trips to visit relatives in Batavia and Chi- Open New Green

We are pleased with the fact that we have another American in our village. The man we refer to is Muskee & Son have about completed Historical Plains of Abraham, anmene other than Frank Schott, who the construction of their new greenon Tuesday received his final citizenship papers from the District highway on Seegers road near overlooking the Isle of Orleans, Court in Chicago. Mr. Schott is Elmhurst road. The new houses Montmoreney Falls, Kent House. an apt scholar in American history cover a large area 87x125 and are Spencer Woods, Quebec Bridge, and political life of the nation. His of the latest construction. There French Restaurants, Little Chamanswers to questions put to him is plenty of room to grow as the plain Street, Shrine of St. Anne de were well given and direct.

Tuesday night is band concert of ground. again, we know that you will enjoy The druggist wondered over the strange request: "All right," he said, but what's the rush?"

Ma's just hit of the numbers they put over dur-ing practice, you will hear a real band play and music. Let's all go et. Ernest, the son, we charge of the operations.

The superintendent of building Plan Model Houses construction is busy as a bee giv-Republican Candidate ing permits and making inspections Two new homes are being started lagain this week one on the east side and one on the west side.

Milburn Bros. have completed the places visited were Starved paving the Country club subdivision

heard of before, is the birthplace of victim of an auto accident Sunday department had had to fight. From Herbert Hoover and is the mecca of morning on Central road and Maple hundreds of auto tourists. Mr. street. He received a bad cut on Moehling was taken through the the side of his head and the car he of the building it was impossible

Do you know that we h

Rev. Gehrs being absent on his Ted is now a Democrat and if vaiation, Rev. C. Eissfeldt officiated is trip to Hoover's house means at the partism of the infant days.

There will be three or four units his trip to Hoover's house means at the baptism of the infant daughanything, it looks as if he is going ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goebbert of later more will be added. These Elk Grove. This baptism is in so just as well motored to Al Smith's far remarkable as Betty Anne, the infant is the one hundredth grand and great grandchild of the vener- to the west of the property for able Mrs. Christine Busse, Mrs. Christine Busse is happy to look down on 52 grandchildren and 48 great grandchildren. Mrs. Louise

> Mrs. Frietag celebrated her birthday with seventeen friends last old buildings did. This will cover week Thursday. At one o'clock luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent playing bunco. In the evening the Five Hundred club met at her home and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The V. F. W. with their families time and went home happy.

to spend their two week's vacation a very short time.

Did you see the happy smile on Irene Habenkamp's face? What

else could it be but a new Buick? games were played. Rev. Koevert of Elgin delivered a very interest-

ne good music. Members and friends of the Concordia Mutual Benefit League of River, a trip in and among the Mt. Prospect local are looking for- Thousand Islands. ward to the annual C. M. B. L. at large, which will be held at Erhardt Bay. Leaving Prescott, Ont., they Grove, Park Ridge on August 19.

House On Highway

house on the new Evanston-Elgin the Citadel. Dufferin Terrace mallows. plant is located on a five acre tract Beaupre, Le Chien D' or or the

It was the plan of the owners to of interest. General speaking he raise flowers exclusively for the had a regular time. Chicago Wholesale Market. The start will be made with caranations later adding other flowers that have a steady demand on the market. Ernest, the son, will have

For Cultivation Of Mushroom Plants

Plans for the rebuilding of the ackson Mushroom Cos. houses that burned to almost a complete loss about July 1 are now completed. Mr. Swanson the manager is ready to start building. The fire was one of the largest the DesPlaines fire caused by a lightning stroke during a heavy electrical and rain storm.

The new plans call for unit construction, most likely to be brick units will be placed about 75 feet apart as a fire prevention. It has been decided to build the new units better handling of materials needed in the regular operation of the

Rohlwing is also a great grand-mother of little Betty Anne.

The cost of the new buildings will be about \$67,000 according to plans The cost of the new buildings will at the present and will cover about the same amount of ground as the about 150,000 square feet of mush

The manager and part owner of the corporation Mr. J. A. Sawnso has just completed a tour of th East in search of new ideas and has just returned to incorporate gave a picnic at Deer Grove on Sun- them in his plans for the new build day, everyone had a very good ings. Work has already started by some of the former employees and Mr. and Mrs. William Sporleder Mr. Swanson expects to have the left for Colorado Sunday night, entire former force back at work in

\$6.65

Reports Interesting Trip With Knights Templar

song and laughter the bus left at 9 o'clock, to join the other A. L. Leaguers in Elgin. The picnic was held at Lord's Park, all sorts of held at Lord's Park, all sorts of chartered for a trip of 2034 miles. chartered for a trip of 2034 miles. Special sightseeing tours were amic trip around Niagara Falls, one full day on the St. Lawrence

> A call was made at Alexandria shot the rapids. Nine in all with the Lachine Rapids within sight of the port of Montreal.

Arriving at Quebec we will just cover the high spots. It being the only walled city in America. Almost entirely French speaking. Golden Dog and many other places

Early American Genius

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Elk Grove threshing gangs will oon start threshing as everybody s seen mowing their grain.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter D. Spangler and their three children, Fred, Ruth, and John Robert, of St. Lukes English Lutheran church of Park Ridge, were the dinner guests at the Gustave Bloese home Sunday,

Myrtle and Mable Sturm attended the Rodeo Sunday.

Adella Wagner and Eleanor Friedricks hiked out to the Bloese accompanied them to the Forest

August Busse has his house painted which was recently re-

The Scharringhausen home at State and Higgins road is being re-

Mathilda Bloese has been ill a few days with tonsilitis. She has never had tonsilitis before, so it was quite a novelty to her.

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